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GERMANY TRYING TO THE BALKANS

NO IMMEDIATE ATTACK ON BRITAIN?

BUCHAREST, JULY 12 (REUTER)—IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT THE FOREIGN MINISTER, M. MANOILESCU, WHEN HE VISITS MUNICH TO DISCUSS WITH NAZI LEADERS THE POLITICAL PROBLEMS IN SOUTH-EAST EUROPE, WILL ASK GER-MANY TO APPROACH THE SOVIET FOR THE RETURN TO RUMANIA OF THAT PART OF THE CEDED TERRITORY WHICH NEVER BELONGED TO RUSSIA.

All indications are that Germany is doing her utmost to prevent hostilities in the Balkans. The Nazis are anxious for the demobilisation of troops and the mobilisation of workers to deal with the harvest in this region.

Germany is also concerned over the garnering of her own crops as is shown by the importation temporary of Bulgarian labour for that purpose, but Soviet Russia remains an unknown factor and Hitler cannot afford to ask the Balkan countries to demobilise while further surprise moves are possible from that quarter.

STATEMENT ON POLICY

Finally, it has been made clear

In his statement, Mr. Hull de-

clared that there has been no re-

cession from the American position

Western Hemisphere from one Eu-

ropean power to another would not

The Monroe Doctrine has no con-

fence that was intended to preserve

the Americas.

cies made it possible.

the independence and integrity of

Nazi-sponsored despatches ese Navy goes adventuring in the from Berlin correspondents Netherlands East Indies and Matend to place in the back- laya, it might be at least inconground the possibility of an venlent to find a more powerful immediate attack on Britain. is declared that Germany wishes first to organise Europe for an economic coun- Philippines. ter-blockade, abandoning military action in favour c economic war... by the Department of State, that

With France under the Nazi the statement by Mr. Roosevelt's heel, the bluff over the Indo-China secretary on the Monroe Doctrine rallway has succeeded, but it seems last week-end, was a statement on to have failed with Britain, over policy, whereas the statement by the Burma road, while at Shang- Mr. Cordell Hull of last Friday, hal," the American feeling is now was definitely the United States being tested.

WASHINGTON IS WATCH-ING WITH KEEN INTEREST JAPAN'S NEXT MOVE, AS IT IS EXPECTED THE BLUFF WILL FAIL WITH BOTH BRITAIN AND AMERICA.

With the German Fleet still in be tolerated. port and Italy running for cover, there is little likelihood of the nexion with the fact that certain American battle fleet leaving the European countries held American vicinity of Hawaii. Strategical ex- territories, while others did not. It bombers failed to return. perts point out that if the Japan- was solely the policy of self-de-

BRITAIN'S CENTURY

BAG OF "FOUR" IN A DAY

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter) —The British fighters which sent a German plane today crashing on to a building in the course of construction in north-east Scotland brought the number of enemy aircraft brought down since the first mass attack on Britain on June 18, to over 100.

The anti-aircraft defences in south-west England also accounted for another German plane—a bomber.

In addition to these 102 definitely known to have been lost, it is probable that a number of others never reached their bases.

The figure of known German losses in less than a month is more than half those claimed by the Air Ministry since the War began." The

total up to today is 176. The anti-aircraft batteries in south-west England yesterday collected a "bag" of four Nazi planes.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

TORYO, July 12 (Reuter)—Sir

was made.

Germany **Bombed** adventures. The Japanese Navy's bases are far away in Japan, while the Stars and Stripes still fly in the

Three Planes Missing

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter) -During R.A.F. raids on Holland and Fran e yesterday one bomber penetrated into the Ruhr district by daylight and any transfer of territory in the and "attacked oil depots and

returned safely. -There were heavy raids on Germany again last night when military objectives were attacked. Three British

FOUR NAZIS SHOT DOWN

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter)-It is officially announced that four Ger-The United States have pursued man bombers were shot down off

the policy of non-participation and the east coast today. non-involvement in purely political It is reported that, a raider dropaffairs in Europe, and she would ped six bombs on a south-west continue co-operation with all the town this morning. Some houses other nations, whenever their poli- were damaged but there were no casualties.

SOLID AS

SATURDAY, JULY 13,

INDIA ANSWERS THE ARREAL

BIKANER, July 313 (Reuter)-"The British Empire will continue to stand like a rock of area." declared the Maharaian of Bikaner. presiding at the meeting of the Central War Board of the Bikaner State which he addressed on the subject of recruiting.

The Maharajah added, "I firmly believe in Great Britain's ultimate victory over Nast and Fascist aggression."

For the past week's vigorous recruiting campaign has been proceeding in the Bikaner State: the recruits are coming in satisfactorily and the first of what are likely to be the many new units for the Indian Army is now being formed.

This is one of the Indian States' response to the call for 100,000 men or more which it has been decided shall be added to the Indian Army.

HELD

'WORLD AFFAIRS'

BRITAIN,

Hands Off To Adolf

NEW YORK, July 12 (Reuter) -Mr. Cordell Hull at a press conference informally warned Germany to keep her hands off the Panama-American parieys by saying that the Havana conference was being held by an agreement of the American nations for the purpose of considering matters relating solely to the American Bepublics and nations, states a Washington despatch to the New York Times.

WORLD INTEREST

"The great German attack on Britain has not yet begun. We do not know when it will come. For some time now, day after day, night after night, German planes have raided us, but due to the vigilance of our Air Force and

do not go back to tell the tale." With that Mr. H. Wickham Steed opened his broadcast talk in the "World Affairs" series from Daventry yester-

the efficiency of our anti-aircraft defences, many of them

In his desire to break the spirit of the British people, Hitler had sent wave after wave of planes to raid the country and in these attacks the enemy must have lost scores of planes.

Speaking on the possibility of a large-scale attack on England, Mr. Wickham Steed said that a military expert had voiced the opinion that the reason why this had not yet! materialised was because Germany was still training her pilots to fly over Britain.

"Speaking as a layman," Mr. Wickham Steed went on, "I would venture the opinion that Hitler or Goering, or whoever is in charge of the German air force has not yet been able to make up his mind."

Continuing, the speaker said that if he were Hitler or Goering, he would probably sum up the situation as follows:-

The British are not behaving themselves. They are too cook and much too determined I In addition they have kept up an incessant attack on our petrol dumps, munition works and other military objectives.

"Over and above that they are also pestering the | (Continued on Back Page)

BASELESS

RUMOURS

Consulate-General to the

effect that the British au-

thorities are preparing to e'a-

custe women and children and

various stocks from Shanghal.

without foundation, the state-

ment declares.

These reports are entirely

Italians. It is true they are no good, any way, but all the same we can't do without the Italians."

"If we can make trouble between Russia and Turkey it will be tip top. On the other hand if we go all out against Britain and do not win, there will be Czechoslovakia; Poland, Norway, Holland and Belgium, France to reckon with.

"Under the circumstances I think it would be better if we kept worrying the British on a small scale all along the English Coast. But then again we must do something, but when or where the next blow is to fall is the puzzle."

HITLER-CIANO TALKS Mr. Wickham Steed then reminded his listeners that those represented the views held advance if he were a Hitler or a Goering

SETTLEMENT IN VIEW?

WASHINGTON, July 12 (Reuter) -A settlement for removing any SHANGHAL, July 12 (Reuter) threat of Franco-British naval hos--The British Embassy tonight tilities near Martinique appears to issued a statement denying the be in prospect. reports that notifications have It is understood that Mr. Cordell been issued by the British

Hull has intervened to seek a solu-

It is expected that the prospective arrangement will involve an agreement by the French to keep any warships or planes at Martinique or permit them to be interned. in some neutral port

NIZAM'S FINE

GESTURE

HYDERABAD, July 12 (Reuter)

—A personal donation of £50,000

by the Nizam of Hyderabad and

£37,500 from his estate for war

purposes was announced by the

LIFE MADE **MISERABLE**

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter) -The British forces are mak-

On the outbreak of war British armoured forces immediately crossed the frontier of Libya. completely surprised the Italians and captured two forts and had successful encounters against smaller forts, the outstanding teature of the operations being the extraordinarily good co-operation between the air and ground

zone about 60 miles deep on the One enemy vessel in the convoy Italian side of the frontier. They were continually coming into conflict with smail Italian forces, inflicting losses upon them, taking prisoners and capturing tanks

FOR ITALIANS

President of the State Executive Council at a meeting at the end of which donations amounting to ing life extremely unpleasant for the Italians in Libya, say military circles in London.

and lorries.

The Italians who had 250,-

-On Other-Pages

£22,500 were announced.

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AMERICA WISHES SMAND INCIDENT IN SHANGHAI

GERMANY SAID TO BE VERY ACTIVE DIPLOMATICALLY IN JAPAN

WASHINGTON, July 12 (Reuter)—It is certainly the earnest hope of the American Government that the present difficulty in Shanghai can be amicably settled on the spot. Officials here are careful to say nothing that is likely to aggravate the situation, but no one here doubts the fact that the agitation against America has been artificially worked up.

There is plenty of information from first class sources here that Germany has been extremely active diplomatically in Tokyo, using every persuasion to get Japan into the war on the side of the Axis Powers, in order to embarass Britain and grab any or all the British, French and Askell tonight whether the Japan- The communique claims that the

Dutch possessions in the Pacific area. It is not suspected here that Berlin would intend Japan to keep all that she thus might get, and possibly this was also realised in Tokyo, for information from diplomatic sources is that Japan has so far been very cautious, limiting herself to seeing how far France, Britain tion taken from the ship is now in troyers seriously damaged.

and America can be bluffed. Talks Still Continuing

the Settlement on Sunday.

United States Marines concerning to be rather beside the mark the of the Japanese authorities, clared that Eatls actory progress ment of Japanese gendames in necessary to give further explanation are tea on the basis of 1d. per pound enjuris and cutting of their tions to the Pourth Marines being kept in strict confidence. F.O. B. from Batala

"NOT QUITE"

the "matter was not perfectly aid.

the custody of the Japanese Navy.

SHANGHAI, July 12 (Renter) On Wednesday , the spokesman Yesterday and today Japanese in Tokyo, had a further two-hour A Japanese Army spokesman to- commented, the Japanese Army officers conferred with the Staff LONDON, July 12 (Reuter)— 000,000 troops in Libys, sent for-

Battle Not Yet Over

Principal actors in the recent French crisis-from left to right:

General Weygand, M. Paul Baudouin, M. Reynaud and

Marshal Petain.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE BRITISH

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter)-An

Italian communique broadcast by Rome Radio, says that the air and naval battle fought on July 8 and 9 is not yet definitely closed and claims that Italian planes yester day bombed an enemy formation composed of two battleships one aircraft-carrier-and a small craft escorting five large loaded vessel proceeding in an easterly direction SHANGHAI, July 12 (Reuter)— in the neighbourhood of Malta.

ese authorities now considered the aircraft-carrier was hit by a large For ten days after the outbreak Shenking incident closed, a Jap- bomb and fires were see on her of war British armoured forces anese Naval spokesman vald that deck. Other ships came to her were more or less dominating a

He also stated that the ammuni- was certainly sunk and two des-

MORE TEA FOR BRITAIN

interview with Mr. Arita: Japanese night revealed that further nego- authorities received a reply from of the Marines in order to give Mincing Lane tea circles learn ward fairly strong forces of Italian Foreign Minister, this afternoon on tiations have taken place between the Fourth Marines. As the con- detailed explanations on the actual that negotiations have been con- soldiers to replace native troops the subject of supplies to China via the Japanese authorities and the tents of the reply were thought circumstances" and the attitude chided whereby the Ministry of and succeeded in recognizing the A Foreign Office spokesman de- the arrest and alleged maltreat. Japanese authorities deemed it The spokesman added that the bounds of Netherlands Past Indies forces are harassing their supply

FINE BASEBALL CARD FOR WEEK-END

Mindanao Should Beat Chung Hwa Outfit

BY R.O.Y.

With Ol' Man Sol getting a break at last, local baseball fans can look forward to an enjoyable week-end, especially as the three matches down for decision are expected to provide close finishes.

Today's fracas, at 2.30 p.m., will see the tail-end Royal Engineers In action against their nearest competitors, South China, who crawled out of the cellar by virtue of their meritorious victory over Chung Hwa last week.

In the opener of tomorrow's double-header, at 10 a.m. the League leading Mindanao aggregation take on the second place Chung Hwa outfit to whom victory is essential if they are to stay in the penniant race. The Nightcap will feature the third and fourth place holders. Hongkong Brewers and Hongkong Baseballers respectively, in a battle that will mean the difference of finishing in the first or second divisions.

as though the enthusiastic En- Chang fit and well, this might well 12 in a rematch with Overlin here gineers are going to have a hard develop into just as close a time in opening their account, pitcher's battle. Much, of course, will depend upon the way hurler Lau shapes on the trying all the way.

And the margin in favour of Chung Hwa will start tall Chang members of the squad should all Hot Corner and Wally Ching at \$250,000 asset. We are not even for yesterday were cancelled. and Nip Lum.

THE BIG GAME Chung Hwa tangle, "Doc" Molthen, "Asheville" hitter of a home-run, Johnny Alvares and Charile Figue- last Sunday. reido have been appointed to do the calling. With "Ski" Powlawski The Brewers should take the and Hank Ruel, two of the most Baseballers in the nightcap, to reeffective hurlers in the local league, tain an outside chance in the firing on all cylinders, the Mindanao championship race, but, will not appear to have a mortgage on this have an easy time against the fastseason's pennant and it is extreme- improving hurling of Johnny Ally doubtful if any other squad will vares who has supplanted Bill give them serious trouble during Smith as the Club's starting hurthe rest of the campaign.

Hwa are not to be taken lightly and team-mates. Jesse Arculli will take will go all out to show that their the hillock for the Brewers and, defeat at the hands of South China being certain of efficient backing was caused by one of those un-should register another win. Araccountable slumps that hit the biters will be Powlawski. Chase and best of ball clubs.

Before seeing the south China Fans will recall that, when these just another fighter. His loss of outfit in action against Chung two contenders met in the first the title doesn't mean that his in-Hwa, few critics would have given round, the final margin was but some has stopped entirely, and, a plugged nickel for their chances a single tally in the sailors' favour. among other things, he will get a against the Sappers; now, it looks With Chung Hwa pitcher Bill pretty good payday on September

THE TEAMS

Mindanso will be represented by between October, when he knocked mound after his exertions of last Powlawski and Tony Mascavage out Fred Apostoli for the chamweek; if he should reproduce his forming the battery. Douglas at the fine showing of thay occasion, the initial sack, Poochie Chase and it to Overim, Southern Chinese should register Red Todd at second and third restheir second straight. Whatever pectively with Bubbles Badrick at. the odds, though, fans can be sure the Windy Alley. Gardeners are that the Sappers will be in there likely to be Willie Wilson. Highpockets Cook and "Crooner" Ruel.

South China is not so great that hurling to Nip Lum. "Gran'pop the Sappers could not create an Leung at first, P. F. Choy at the upset, especially if the individual middle cushion, Tuffy Chinn at the pick today to play the kind of ball, short will be an experienced, if not we know they are capable of play- brilliant, infield. Outfielders are ing. "Umpires will be "Puddle-Richard Chung, who is a much jumper" Wilson. Tony Mascavage better fielder than first-baseman. L. H. Chan and Al Lau who surprised the fans by staging a dash For the all-important Mindanao- up the rightfield bank to rob an

BREWERS FAVOURED

ier, providing, of course, Johnny With Abe Liu at the helm. Chung gets some decent support from his Red Todd

SPORTING **FIXTURES**

LEAGUE. (Caroline Hili) 2.15 p.m. LAWN BOWLS. - First Division: Recreio "A" v. Kowloon C.C.,

Kowloon B.G.C. v. Indian R.C., Civil Service v. Police R.C., Kowloon Docks R.C. v. Recreio "B" Hongkong Football Club v Craigengower. Second Division: Craigengower v. Kowloon B.G.C., Kowloon Tong R. C. v. Kowloon Football C., Police R. C v. Recreio, Hongkong C. C. v. Civil Service, Talkoo R. C. v. Kowloon C. C. Third Division; Prison O. C. v. H. K. Electric R. C. Indian R. C. v. Craigengower, H. K. Football, Club v. Hongkong C. C. Kowloom F. C.

v Kowloon B. G. C. SWIMMING. -- European Y.M.C.A. Triangular Swimming gala v. Lai Tsun and Ching Wing Swimming Clubs and water polo v One of H.M. Ships.

ONE - MAN TRACK TEAM

Joe Scott Western Reserve Uni versity's one-man track team, successfully hurdled his five midsemester examinations and is back on the cinders

The two-time United States decathlon champion was unable to complete his examinations in Janstudies.

Scott gained national fame in time 1938 when he won the United Stastraight this year.

participates in the hurdles, sprints, Oxford and Cambridge side, are mittee representative of all dishigh jump, broad jump, pole vault, being arranged. points in a meet.

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

NEW. YORK, July 12 (Reuter)-- South The following are the results of China v. Royal Engineers matches played in the American and National League yesterday:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 2 11 (Kuhel homered). Boston 3 7 (Doerr homered). (13 innings were played in this St. Louis 4 3 New York 6 10 (Gordon and Rolfe homered). Cleveland 8 15

(Chapman, Boudreau and Keltnefh homered). Philadelphia 5 7 (Hayes homered). Detroit 3 9

. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 8 12

next, July 17, at 4.15 p.m.

And so it went, with Parnassus getting whiter and whiter around the gills in the corner and Garcia

Washington 7 11

(Nicholson homered).

sus couldn't save that \$50,000 in future bookings based on Garcia's

was going on.

retaining the title and he was The Bowlsters will meet the sad and limp at the finish. In Army Service Corps Company of worse shape probably than his the H.K.V.D.C., at Lawn Bowls at lighter, who only had to do the Government House, on Wednesday fighting. Mr. Parnassus had to worry about that \$50,000

Every effort will be made by the Holiday meeting at White City, uary because of a nervous ailment, Amateur Athletic Association to London. but continued his secondsemester keep affiliated clubs alive and to. The Benior Championships.

Mr. E. J. Holt stated at the an- season. tes decathlon title in New York, nual general meeting in London All the officers, including the defended it in Cleveland last sum- that the Junior Championships will president, Lord Burghley, were remer and will try to make it three be held, probably at Luton on July elected, and a resolution was pass-13, and several team matches, in- ed giving full powers within the

discus, shot put, and javelin throw. The Association will also co- There was a profit of \$71 on He frequently piles up over 30 operate with the News of the the year, as compared with a loss World to hold an August Bank of £557 in 1938.

develop junior talent during war- which produced a profit of £1,469 last year will not be decided this

As a Reserve track star Scott cluding one against a combined constitution to an Emergency Com-

SPORTS

\$50,000

IMPORTANCE OF

THE CROWN

The importance of a boxing

was strikingly revealed by

championship to the holder there-

George Parnassus, the garrulous

little Greek, after his Ceferino

middleweight title to Ken Overlin

the end of the 15 rounds it wiped

out about \$50,000 in purses which

had been lined up for the Filipino

former champion and Parnassus.

drawing card in every spot that

could boast of some local pride

and joy who fancled himself a

plonship, and May 23, when he blew

DRAWING DARD

pound title to Garcia, who was

neither a great fighter nor an un-

disputed champion a drawing card

such as Henry Armstrong, welter-

weight champion, or Billy Conn.

mentioning Joe Louis who is in

the million dollar bracket in earn

Overlin will find his income

doubled henceforward as he goes

barnstorming about the country,

for the quite obvious reason that

he is the champion, will be paid

accordingly even in over-the-

weight matches and will be more

That's what George Parnassus

realized when he was around

groaning over Garcia's loss of the

title, and that's probably what he

had in mind when he kept holler-

ing at Garcia and actually threa-

tening him in the corner between

rounds when he saw that title

slipping away. It's enough to

drive a guy nuts, with \$10,000

shots at Chicago and San Fran-

cisco, and bouts with Billy Conn,

Here was Garcia with one of the

most feared punches in the business being tantalized and be-

fuddled and banged about the body by a light hitter and ull

Parnassus' pleadings and threats

SIT BLINKING

listening, then run out and throw

everything he had at Overlin in

sheer "desperation, but Overlin

would dance away when Garcia

hoped he would stand still, than

would leap in punching when

Garciu expected him to dance

getting redder and redder about

the body in each round from the

barrage Overlin was pouring at

As Overila went on pilling up

points round after round, boxing

Garcia silly, Parnassus finally was

shricking and Ray Arcel, another

of the corner men, was growling

so that the antics in the corner

looked like a sideshow to those

But in spite of all that Parnas-

close enough to hear and see what

Garcia would sit blinking and

failed to do anything about it

Al Hostak and others lined up.

appealing to the customers.

ing powers.

Considering the value of the 160-

As an ex-champion, Garcia is

good middleweight.

As a champion, Garcia was a

LEAGUE SOCCER Garcia Blows SHOULD TAKE PRIORITY OVER CUP FIXTURES

CONGESTION COMMENT **ENDORSED** AT H.K.F.A. ANNUAL MEETING

That League matches should take priority over Cup and other representative games was the opinion expressed by Mr. J. Mc-Garcia had blown the world Kelvie, of the Kowloon Football Chib, when he endorsed comments made by Capt. A W. F. Peal, of the Middlesex Regiment, on in their recent bout in New York, the congested state of League football fixtures last season. When Overlin's hand was lifted at

This matter was brought up at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Football Association yesterday.

STARTING TIMES FOR FANLING **TOMORROW**

OLD COURSE

9.16 G. M. Park and S. L. Lloyd. 9.20 M. Pollock and J. B. Harrison.

at Madison Square Garden. But Aitkenhead he won't be making as much P. E. Annis and H. M. Rowland. money in the future as he did

9:32 S. H. Dodwell and I. H. Geare. 10.32 J. P. Murphy and R. C. Gair-

NEW COURSE

10.32 Col Shackleton and Major Mackensie.

and the exodus of women from the gam. light heavyweight title-holder, can Colony all matches in the Mixed count the crown as a potential Doubles Tennis League scheduled

Owing to unavoidable circumstances both the President and the Vice--President, His Excellency

The Chairman dealt with report and accounts and stated SCOTS WHISKY successful season both financially and from the playing point of view. On his proposal, seconded 9.24 F. W. Chandler and G. G. by Mr. C. Guimgam, the report and statement of accounts were unanimously adopted

Mr. N. L. Smih, C. M. G., and the

Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo, were absent

The Chairman, Mr. W. Pryde; pre

The election of officers nominated to serve on the Council for the ensuing year was as follows:-

President-H. E. Mr. Smith: Vice-Presidents-Mr. Pryde Civilians), Hon. Mr. M. K. Pryde for his invaluable services Brown, Capt. A. W. F. Peal. Lt. Lo (Chinese) and Comdr W. P. as Chaiman of the Council for R. W. Powell, Phillip Lee J. McCarthy (Services): Chairman— the past three years. Mr. Wong Ka-tsun; Representa-Owing to the evacuation scheme tive of Junior teams Mr. C. Guim-

ing, Comdr. McCarthy proposed a W. E. Hollands, Mok Hing, Lt. (Hon. Secretary) and E. Souza.



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the meeting:-W. Pryde, Comdr. L. Birrell, Brackenburg, N. Minni-At the conclusion of the meet. W. P. McCarthy, J. Skinner, ham, T. Glenn, C. A. Goldenburg

McKelvie, S. Bones, Sung Cheyın, C. Guimgam, M. Sabhan, The following were present at L. A. Gomes, J. Films, G. R. Taylor,



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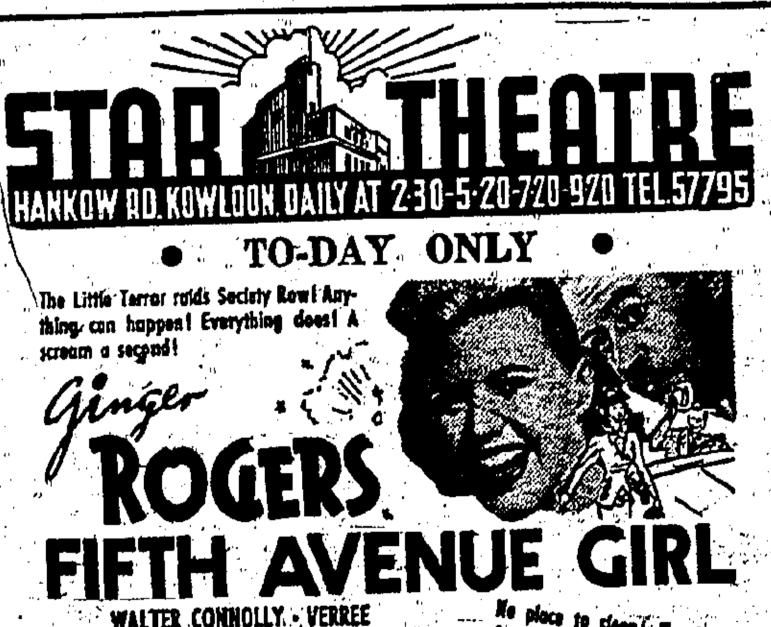
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her man and kept on loving him two decades.

13-Tides: "High 3.42 a.m. and 4.11 p.m. Low 10.12 s.m. and 9.38 p.m. Sunrise: 5.47 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Bathing Picnic. Bible Conference of Bethel Mission, Munsang College, Grampian Road, Kowloon, 10.30 am.

Catholic Cathedral: High Requiem Mass for the Holy Bouls, 7.30 a.m. Lawn Bowls Lesgue.

14-Tides: High 4.41 a.m. and 5.41 p.m. Low 11.45 a.m. and 10.31 p.m. Sunrise: 5.47 a.m.: Sunset: 7.11 p.m. Bible Conference of Bethel Mission, Munsang College, Grampian Road, Kowloon, 10.30 a.m. Baseball League.

Lawn Howls League. 15-Tides: High 5.38 a.m. and 7.19 p.m. Low 1.61 p.m. and 11.30 p.m. Sunrisc: 5.48 ains: Sunset: 7.11 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. Volunteer Nursing Detachment, lecture on Home Nursing, St. John's

Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F. Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m. 16-Tides: High 6.30 a.m. and 8.31 p.m. Low 1.55 p.m.

Court, 2.30 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1

"The Smith of Smith's." 17-Tides: High 7.22 a.m. and 9.25 The p.m. Low 12.24 a.m. and 2.39 p.m.s. Sunrise: 5.48 a.m.; Sunset: 7.10 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.P.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m.

18-Tides: High 8.10 a.m. and 10.09 p.m. Low 1.14 a.m. and 2.19 p.m. Sunrisc: 5.49 a.m.; Sunset: 7.10 p.m. Chinese Estates, Ltd., Interim Divi-

dend payable. H.K. Y's Men's Club Weekly Meet-

19-Tides: High 8.55 a.m. and 10.46 p.m. Low 2 a.m. and 3.52 p.m. Sunrise: 5.49 a.m.: Sunset: 7.10 p.m. Drigo). Claims against estate of Walter Graham Reynolds due.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m. 20-Tides: High 9.36 a.m. and 11.29

p.m. Low 2.45 a.m. and 4.26 p.m; guson due. medios-Tavares, 4 p.m.

21-Tides: High 10.14 a.m. and with Orchestra. 11.54 p.m. Low 3.29 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sumrise: 5.50 a.m.: Sunset: 7.09 p.m. 22-Tides: Right 10.48 a.m. Low

4.11 a.m. and 5.32 p.m. p.m. Low 6.23 a.m. and 7.10 p.m.

p.m. Low 7.22 s.m. and 7.41 p.m. Sunrise: 5.52 a.m.; Sunset: 7.06 p.m. R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner, Speaker: Mr. O. F. Hamilton on "China Clip-

27-Tides: High 2.25 a.m. and 1.20 p.m. Low 8.39 a.m. and 8.11 p.m. Sunrise: 5.52 a.m.: Sunset: 7.06 p.m. 28-Tides: High 3.04 a.m. and 231 p.m. Low 10.28 a.m. and 8.36 p.m. Sunrise: 5.53 a.m.; Sunset: 7.05 p.m. 29-Tides: High 3.50 a.m. and 4.35

p.m. Low 11.50 a.m. and 9.17 p.m. Sunrise: 5.53 a.m.; Sunset: 7.65 p.m. p.m. Low 12.46 p.m. and 10.25 p.m.

30-Tides: High 4.40 a.m. and 6.36 Sunrise: 5.53 a.m.: Sunset: 7.04 p.m. 31-Tides: High 5.31 a.m. and 7.58 m. Low 1.32 p.m. and 11.46 p.m. Sunrise: 5.54 som; Sunset: 7.64 p.m.:

GRAPES OF WRATH

"A deep, stirringly human appeal draws saudiences to the very heights of film entertainment in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Grapes of Wrath." John Steinbeck's fearless novel. The 20th Century-Fox film, which at its world premiere achieved the biggest opening attendance in the entire history of New York's 22year-old Rivoli, Theatre, at the King's Theatre today.

Under John Ford's honest direction the Joads come to life w. all the warmth, vitality and rugged humor that characterized Steinbeck's widely acclaimed novel. Both the spirit, and the letter of the book have been followed with extraordinary exactness by Associate Producer Nun-

screen play. 10 Implied The many thousands who eagerly, awaited this picture will find every 11 Hurried tota of drive and power of the original story has been retained in

the screen version. Tom Joad, who is played. LONDON, July 12 (Reuter)—The Henry Fonds, remains the cours. death is announced of Mr. Charles geous figure Steinbeck created. To Moreing, Member of Parliament follow his adventures on screen is an experience no movie-A Conservative, Mr. Moreing was goer can afford to miss.

OTTAWA, July 12 (Renter) -The 24. Opposition Leader, Mr. Richard sithough he tricked her and hurt Hanson, has rejected the proposal them both is thrillingly told in the triat Mr. Hanson should become a The story of a woman who loved milestones of melody of the last member of the Advisory Committee to the War Cabinet.

Radio Programmes

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TODAY

LONDON. RELAYS

Handel Concerto 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 The Orchestre Baymonde and Rudy Starita (Mylophone).

Parade of the City Guards (Jessel); Musical Snuff Box (Liadow)--Orchestre Raymonde. Dance of the Pa-Criminal Session open at Supreme per Dolls (Siras and Others); The Phantom Melody (Katel-Starita (Xylophone) with Piano, Ac- Hawaii (Prom These Foolish p.m. Speaker-Rev. J. L. Wilson on cordeon and Saxophone. Polka - Things'); Love Makes The World Go Tritsch, Tratsch (Strauss); Galop - Round (from These Poolish Things') Grand Duchess (Offenbach) -Orchestre Raymonde. Rio De Janeiro (de Gredos) -- Rudy Starita (Xylophone) with Orchestra. The Dancing Clock (Ewing); Poupee Val-

sante (Poldini) - Orchestre Rayther Report.

1.05 Barnabas Von Geery and His Orchestra. (Albeniz); Tango Bolero (Llossas). Serenade (Toselli); Sere-

nade ('Les Millions' d'Arlequin' --1.15 Some Good Old Songs of the Hewitt) - The Band of H.M. Royal Good Old Days.

After The Ball (Harris); Two Little Girls In Blue (Graham); Dalsy

1.45 Dance Music.

and the Moon-Victor Young and His with drums. Vocal-A Lot of non-Sunrise: 5.51 a.m.; Sunset: 7.07 p.m. Orchestra. Waltz-Tu-Li-Tulip Time; sense — Murray and Mooney with Fox-Trot - Beside A Moonlit Plano. 26-Tides: High 1.55 a.m. and 12.35 Stream-Horace Heldt and His Alemite Brigadiers.

2.15 Close down. 6.00 Handel-Concerto Grosso No.

The Boyd Neel String Orchestra conducted by Boyd Neel, 6.21 Songs by Tito Schipa (Tenor). Ombra Mai Fu ("Xerxes" - Handel); Like A Dream ('Marta' --

6.31 Holst-"The Planets"-No. 3: Mercury and No. 4: Jupiter.

Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. 6.44 Songs by Lawrence Tibbett

Song of the "Flea (Goethe-Moussorgsky); Pilgrim's Bong, Op. 47, No. 5 (Tchaikowsky).

6.54 The New Light Symphony Orchestra with Gladys Swarthout (Mezzo-Soprano). Zampa-Overture (Herold) - New

Light Symphony Orchestra. Could I Be In Love? (film Champagne Waltz'): Paradise In Waltz Time (film 'Champagne Waltz') -- Gladys Swarthout (Mezzo-Soprano) with Orchestra. "Princess Ida" - Selection Elephant; 13, Cleft; 15, Adits; 18. (Sullivan)-New Light Symphony Or- Cyclamen; 19, Mare, 20, Cinema,

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-Elsie and Doris Waters with Orchestra. Vocal-The Window Cleaner No. 2-Further Adventure of the Window Cleaner (Cliff and Others); the Lancashire Toreador - George Formby and His Ukulele with Orches-

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements, 8.03 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-Foolin' Myself; Old Man Moon (film Topper')-Harry Roy & His Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Small Pry (from 'Sing you sinners'); Is That The Way To Treat A Sweetheart? -Music in the Russ Morgan Manner. London Relay-"At The Black

8.45 The London Pulladium Or-

Bells Across The, Meadow (Ketel-Squirrel Dance (Smith) - Rudy bey). When You Dream About

> -Soloist: Gerry Fitzgerald. 9.00 London Relay-The News and Topical Talks.

9.45 Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler. Gavotte (from Partità No. 3 in E Major-Bach); Rondino On A Theme 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea- By Beethoven (Kreisler). Shepherd's Madrigal (Kreisler); Gypsy Caprice (Kreisler).

> 10.00 Local sport results. 10.03 Band Music.

"Semiramido" — Overture " (Rossini) -Creatore's Band. Good Old Vienns -Quick March (Schrammel, arr. Air Force.

10.17 Variety. .

Descriptive Sketch — Clapham and Bell (Dacre)-The Old-Time Singers Dwyer On Hobbies - Clapham and with Orchestra: Botany Bay (Trad.) Dwyer. Duettists - Don't Forget Sunrise: 5.50 a.m.; Sunset: 7.03 p.m. -The Gay Nineties Singers with Or- (Shapiro); Roll Along Covered Wa-Claims against estate of John Fer- chestra. Meet Me Tonight in Dream- gon (Kennedy)—Walsh and Barker land: Hitchy Koo; You Made Me with Piano and Guitar. Vocal-Sur Rossry Church, Wedding: Dos Re- Love You; Ev'ty Little While; Never Deux Notes (Misraki); De Tempts En Mind; Good-bye-ce-The Old Timers Temps (Misraki) - Josephine Baker with Orchestra. Piano-Accordeon -1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wen- Speak To Me Of Love (Lenoir); Stars ther Forecast and Announcements. " Over Devon "(Egan)-George Scott-Wood assisted by Guitar, Bass and Drums. Vocal-Sing A Song of Har-Fox-Trot—Day Dreaming (film 'Gay vest (from 'Kentucky Moonshine'); Sunrise: 5.50 a.m.; Sunset: 7.08 p.m. Impostors')-Vincent Lopez and His Just Let Me Look At You (from 'Joy 23-Tides: High "12.25 a.m. and Orchestra. Waltz - You Got The of Living")-Kenny Baker with Or-11.15 a.m. Low 4.53 a.m. and 6.65 p.m. Best of the Bargain; Quickstep — chestra. Piano-Fox-Trot Medley — Sunrise: 5.51 a.m.; Sunset: 7.08 p.m. Take A Tip From the Tulip (film Intro: Stairway to the Stars: I never 'Radio City Revels')-Henry Jacques knew heaven could speak; If I were 24-Tides: High 12.56 a.m. and and His Correct Dance Tempo Or- sure, of you. Waltz Medley-Intro: 11.40 a.m. Low 5.35 a.m. and 6.38 p.m. chestra. Tangos-Chagrin D'Amour; Roses are blooming in loveland; Sunrise: 5.51 a.m.; Sunset: 7.07 p.m.: Arroylto — Orchestre A. J. Pesenti. There's danger in the Waltz; The 25-Tides: High 1.25 a.m. and 12.05 Fox-Trots-On A Coconut Island; Me Little golden ring - Billy Thorburn

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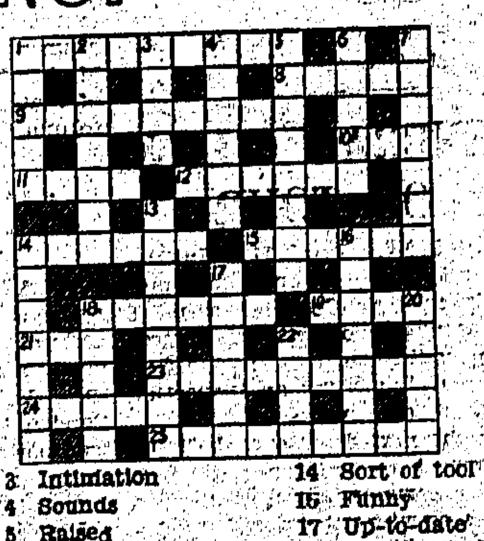
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VIGOROUS RESISTANCE TO ENEMY BOMBERS: **12 SHOT** DOWN

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter).—An Alr Ministry communique issued yesterday states: "Attempts by strong forces of enemy bombers, escorted by fighters, to attack shipping and other objectives round our coasts were met with vigorous resistance. "One of our fighters was lost.

"Aircraft of the Constal Command, while on patrol in the Channel, accounted for an enemy float plane,

light attack on aerodromes at St. uninjured. Omer and Amiens, Five of our tion, an aircraft of the Coastal that four were brought down. Command was lost on patrol.

In another battle over the down by anti-aircraft fire off the southeast of || England - between | south-east coast. seven enemy machines and Spitfires, one enemy bomber and four German airmen were rescued from the flercely burning wreck. The remainder of the invading

planes were chased out over the

BOULOGNE RAID

The Air Ministry news service " German planes continued their a dawn raid on the Boulogne and several killed. aerodrome by R.A.F. medium bom-

England today. One fell on a first England. aid post, killing the people thereonly sixteen feet from where a east towns.

DETERMINATION

OF BRITAIN IS

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freedom consolidated.

Home troops

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cil, and has been designated by the

War Cabinet to co-ordinate war

production, added: "we shall never

cease the struggle until the free-

dom that has fallen from nations

had been "restored" and our own

INTREPID SPIRIT

and initiative and has proved its

intrepid spirit. Our Air Force has

daunted the German air arm.

Britain on her own soil is defend-

ed by a larger army than ever

before. Men from our Dominions

and from small over-run nations

are standing side by side with our

PUPPET TROOPS

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the situation over the British

GETTING PAST

THE GUARDS

"Our Navy has shown its powers

Our bombers delivered a day-, bomb exploded but all escaped

Twenty-four machines particiaircraft failed to return. In addi- pated in the raid and it is believed One German plane was shot

CIVILIAN CASUALTIES

There were civilian casualties in a south-east coast town after a raid by three waves of German

It is believed that two German planes were brought down in this raid. Two German airmen jumped out by parachute.

states that five enemy aircraft are raids on England yesterday, bomb believed to have been destroyed being dropped on the east coast and others severely damaged in where a railway siding was hit

One ra'der was brought down over the Channel It is believed Some 15 explosive bombs were that three others were brought dropped on the south-east of down in raids on south-west authorities to accept the British

N.Z. AIRMEN ARRIVE IN ENGLAND

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter) -LONDON, July 12 (Renter) -"The withdrawal of France from A further large draft of New Zenthe war has in no way weakened Britain's determination to carry land airmen arrived in England on the war to a successful end yesterday for service with the Indeed. Britain's will to win has become the stronger" declared Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister with-

out Portfolio when commenting on the war situation to Reuter's Lobhy Mr. Greenwood, who is also

Chairman of the Production Coungunners and observers.

Britain Still Mistress Of The Seas

CAIRO'S APPROVAL OF NAVAL ACTION

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter)-In Cairo, the bold British action against the French Fleet, continues to evoke hearty approval of the people and the press,

The Balagh says that the British Government have taken measures, unprecedented in boldness and firmness and their is no doubt. Britain had every justification for not believing the enemy's promises to their ally, who is in no longer a position to insist on their fulfilment.

Britain can now review calmly the Mediterranean situation the knowledge that she is capable of cleaning it up and of assuring ture from the unfriendly attitude navigation, otherwise the British forces would one day have found themselves in an embarassing situation, like Napoleon was in Egypt. This has now been removed, because the Italian Fleet can not compete with the British,

GRAVE ACTION The Modattam says:

"The refusal of the French proposals and the obvious con-There were a few casualties, clusions thereof led the British in. Ten people in shelters were one or two fatal, in two South- Government to this grave action of the British Navy which prevented the French vessels in falling into the enemy's hands.

"Now she can occupy herself by the British naval supremacy. and a demonstration that Britain is still mistress of the seas."

BELGIAN JUDGE ARRESTED

gium after the German invasion: the Caucasian wells.

CHUNGKING, July 12 (Central)—A wide area in east Honan has returned to Chinese control as a result of the recapture of Chusienchen, Shangkiu, Yucheng, Tocheng, Luyi and Pohsien from the Japanese, according to a dispatch from Chengchow.

- Hwaiyang and Tungsu have been subjected to heavy Chinese attacks, while the Peiping-Hankow Railway between Mamutsi and Tangshan and the Tungsu-Chenliu highway have been severely damaged.

Over 5,000 Japanese casualties are claimed to have been inflicted.

"The productive capacity of the A message from Loyang states country increases. Larger supplies that a Japanese southbound miliare coming to us from overseas, tary train from Tangyin, 53 miles The spirit of the people is firm, north-east of Sinsiang, struck a steady and confident, whatever Chinese mine at Chiyuntsun on the trials and sufferings that, may the night of July 4. The locomotive and four coaches were blown "Britain lights on and fights to up and some 300 Japanese soldiers were killed and wounded.

against the Chinese around there hai is showing no abatement, says were intercepted and defeated. A a Shanghai dispatch. railway bridge and many rails. The Japanese insist on a formal were damaged by the Chinese,

Defying rain and misty weather, of food as a result of the cutting ed" as a result of the alleged vested in the President of the Re- interference in her affairs. Japanese planes carried on bomb- of their supply line by the Chi- manhandling of the 16 Japanese public and the Prime Minister. ing attacks on the Canton-Row nese. Forage parties sent out by gendarmes. foon Railway south of this station the Japanese were annihilated.

After the raids, the planes flew FOREIGN RELATIONS ASSOCIATION

There is no increase of troops in Relations Association at a regular Consulate-General. Shumchun, and many of the pup- meeting this morning have decidpet troops there are poorly equin- ed to open branches at Hongkons.

ped. Some of them are said to by Singapore, New York and Hono- GENERAL CHANG

Mr. O. K. Yul, Mayor of Shunghai, and several other prominent Chinese now in Hongkong, will be invited to organize the Hongkong General Chang Fu-kuel, commanbranch, while Messrs. Lin Ching- der-in-chief of Chinese troops in Ambassador, Sir Robert L. Craide nouncer nien, Id Kuo-ching and Lin Jul- Kwangtung and Kwangsi, arrived vesterday morning had another SHIUKWAN, July 11—The Jap- ying will be asked to establish the at an undisclosed base on the East meeting with Mr. Masayuki Tani.

coast near Hongkong has been The Association also decided at On the next day General Chang transportation of goods via the going on since the closing of Indo- the meeting to publish a quarterly summoned a conference of four Burma route, according to Inter-China route, under the nose of devoted to foreign relations under division commanders in connection institute. News. their warships, says International the editorship of Messrs. Fan with a counter-attack on the Jap. Japanese newspapers here claim-From now on the Japanese de- Tao-han

Japanese Indignation Unabated

CHUNGKING, July 12 (Central) -Strong Japanese feeling against PETAIN DEPOSES Japanese reinforcements sent the American Marines in Shang-

put up at different places.

Copies of the American-owned French state. Evening Post and Mercury carried. through the Hungjao area were President regulates the powers or The Turkish Press comments seized by Japanese gendarmes the head of the State. He will with increasing bitterness on the CHUNGKING, July 11 (Central) vesterday. The paper has report--The Chinese People's Foreign ed the incident to the American

WAICHOW, July 11 (Int'1)of the defence works.

Chiu-wei, Hau Ju-chih, and Chang anese positions in Po On county ed that a cut and dried plan is places have been inaugurated the line south of the East River. | sent to London yesterday

RELATIONS BETWEEN BRITAIN AND SOVIET WILL BE STRENGTHENED

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter) -In the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. R. A. Butler, Foreign Under-Secretary, was asked whether he could give a categorical denial to the allegations to the German White Book that Britain planned a direct attack on the Baku oilfields and whether he could assure the House that the Government's policy was to improve and strengthen the relations between Britain and the Soviet Union.

Mr. Butler replied: "Yes. The policy of His Majesty's Government has been and remains to improve and streng. then the relations between this country and the U.S.S.R. "The success in this policy ap-

peared more likely since March of this year, when the U.S.S.R. made a friendly approach to His Majesty's Government, and proposed the resumption of trade negotiations. This move, on their part, constituted a welcome deparof the Soviet Government, which

they had adopted ever since the

breakdown of the political negotlations during last August "His Majesty's Government a once responded to this approach and it is hoped that, the discussion, on which the British Ambassador in Moscow is at present engaged, may finally remove any danger which may have been apprehended that the Soviet Government would work, either economi-

GUARD AGAINST DANGER

Britain in the interests of Ger-

"Ever since the outbreak or war, with the Italians, and this second His Majesty's Government have naval battle was well illustrated had to guard against this danger, when making their military plaus. It was natural, therefore, that the Staffs, who m a totalitarian war, will have to consider all future hypotheses, should consider how to counter the Russian assistance to Germany

"Apart from the actual military BERLIN, July 12 (Reuter)-Ac- assistance, one of the most valu-R.A.F., it was stated in London last cording to a Brussels message to able forms of help which the the official German News Agency, Soviet Government were in a The airmen had some months the former Belgian military judge, position to give Germany, was to area were calling up 17 classes of training in New Zealand, but will Van der Meersch, the Director of supply her with oil from the receive further instruction here Security Police, M. Defoy, and five Caucasus. It was thus the duty before being appointed to their other high officials of the Security of the general Staffs to examine soldiers who, through ill-health, Police have been arrested and are whether in certain eventualities. The majority are pilots, but said to be connected with sending it would be possible to interiere there are also a number of air- thousands of people out of Bel- with the output of the oil from

was made at any time to enlist moned at 10 a.m. the co-operation, or the acquieshypothetical plans.

pel any false or mischievous im. pressions, which German propaganda has sought to create.".

SUNDRA BOSE'S ARREST

Leader, was arrested on July 2 "ultimatum" to Turkey. Relations because he had declared his inten- between the two countries now tion of demolishing the memorial appear to near crystallisation. to the Black Hole of Calcutta on especially as regards the long-July 3. . ". for the

Amery, Secretary for India, in the House of Commons yesterday.

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter)

Another decree signed by the East instead Ministers and Under-Secretaries signs of State who will be responsible

CUT AND DRIED MEASURES

TOKYO, July 11-The British | Dond with the facts," said the ananese navy announced that consi- Singapore, New York and Honolulu River on July 8 for an inspection the Japanese Vice-Minister of

No Intention To Abandon War Effort

STATEMENT ISSUED BY CRAIGAVON

BELFAST, July 12 (Reuter) --Lord Craigavon, Prime Minister of North Ireland, issued a statement supplementing that made in Farliament in which he states:

"Eire" security can best be assured by taking one step" that could make military co-operation effective-abandonment of neutrality and the declaration of fullassociation with Britain and the Empire in waging the war.

"Ulster has no intention of abandoning its war effort and secting illusory refuge in the case of neutrality.

cally or militarily, against Great "It is not acting selfishly but in the highest interests of Eire and the United Kingdom. It will not be a party to exposing Britain's western flank to the enemy,

TURKISH TROOPS RECALLED TO COLOURS

ANKARA, July 12 (Renter) __ Events in Turkey began to move at a quickening pace yesterday.

First came "the news that the military authorities in the Istanbul cavalry from the age of 22 to 38 have been given leave, are being recalled today.

Then came the announcement that members of the People's "I might add that no attempt (Government) Party were sum-

A communique issued in the cence of Turkey, or Iran, in these afternoon, states that Dr. Refik Saydam, the Prime Minister, made "I trust this statement will dis- a long and detailed declaration of the situation and the political events of the past few days. SOVIET RELATIONS

The Parliamentary Group approved, unanimously and amid applause, the Premier's review.

Yesterday's meeting apparently centred on Turko-Russian rela-LONDON, July 12 (Reuter) - tions though official circles still Sundra Bose, the Indian Leftist discount all talk of a Russian standing Russian desire for a free This was announced by Mr. L. S. passage of her warship through the Dardanelles.

It would 'not be surprising in view of the recent Press campaign. if the Russians at once sought a revision of the treaty of Montreux which gave Turkey power to forbid the passage of warships through the Straits.

Turkey's own attitude is likely apology from Colonel Peck, Com- The Beromunster (Swiss) Radio to be made known in an official. According to a Kwangsi report, mander of the American Marines, states that Marshal Petain has declaration which may be issued the Japanese around Funan in on the ground that the Japanese signed a decree under which he today. Exasperation appears to SHANGPING, July 11 (Int'i)- south Kwangsi are running short Imperial Army has been "insult- takes over the functions hitherto be growing in Turkey at German

As seen here, the Axis powers up-Marshal Petain thus deposes M. pear to be concentrating on dis-Anti-American posters have been Albert Lebrun, who has been Presi tracting Russia's attention from dent since 1933, as head of the Balkans and seeking to interest her in Turkey and the Near

> exercise the full power of the Gov. German attempts to sow discord ernment in co-operation with the between the Turks and the Rus-

DENIAL BY SOVIET LONDON, July 12 (Renter) ---Moscow Radio denied reports that Russia had presented an ultimatum to Turkey.

"The reports are an invention which do not in the least corres-

R.A.F. CAUSE

Reports received in London from Stockholm, states a Renter message. state that severe havoc and along the Canton-Rowloon tormed for drustic and appropriate towns in northern Germany durwas caused by R.A.F. raids on clared they will send more war. Branches of the Association at Railway. This move is to frustrate measures if British rejects the ing which several places and harships in that area to fighten the Kwelyang, Changsha and other any Japanese attempt to occupy second Japanese representations bours were so badly damaged that shipping was seriously delayed.

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HAMPSHIRE

" Is my bath ready, Hawkins?"

" Not quite, Sir. They're just dusting it."

" A gesture of old world courtesy, no doubt, but was it really necessary? Very necessary indeed, Sie, as it happeur to be a hip-bath which has lain

Lordship rarely entertains." " His Lordship's notions of hospitality are not of this century. He seemed to think he had a excred duty to lay me low beneath the table. I marvel

some years in the coach-house. His

that I'm here to tell the tale." "Yet in some meys His Lordship is | beenkinge."

well abreast of modern thought. This bottle of Rose's Line Juice, Sir, he your

"Placed there by His Lordship's own hand, Hawkins. And a very refreshing drink following upon a one-sided battle with his Lordship's decenters."

Yar, Sir, and Rose's has still flershis virtues. It is justly renouned for annihilating the after effects of alcohol, sulgarly known as mornings after."

"So that's why I'm still alive and kicking? Well, well, one lives and learns. Go and boil the kettle for my Bath I don't want to miss my



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King's Boad, Hongkong,

ARCHITECT, OWNER AND CONTRACTOR OF FACTORY SUMMONED

Hearing of a series of summonses under the Building Ordinance against the architect, contractor and owner of a factory at New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1969, which has since been demolished, was commenced yesterday at Kowloon Court before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

The defendants were WONG CHEUK-TONG, architect, of No. 14. Queen's Road Central; LOFEE PAHONG, owner of Inland Lot 1969; the DOW KEE Building Contractors, and the SAFETY INDUSTRIAL COMPANY, "owners not the proposed factory.

this was necessary.

He then ordered the demolition

Hearing of the case will be con-

GRANTS MADE

BY B.F.R.D.C.

The Board of Administrators

a grant of \$2,300 for drugs and \$1,-

the total of \$3,500, to the Fereign

Auxiliary to the National Red Cross

Society of China, for Liuchow Hos-

pital, formerly part of the South

China Baptist Mission, but now

handed over to the Foreign Auxi-

liary, who have ac-cepted the res-

ponsibility. A cheque for \$3,500 has

The Board has also agreed to

continue grant of \$1,000 a month

been forwarded accordingly.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant January, witness said, but he was Castle"Peak. Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, while solely responsible for the altered the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, jr., plans, the alternations having robbers, all of whom escaped. appeared for C. T. Wong and been made by himself with several must have been wounded. pleaded not guilty. Mr. John Dob- technical advice from a friend in The police have selzed two samson was present for the Building Shanghai whom he knew to be a pans belonging to the gang. returned student from America. Authority.

both summonses.

an authorised the alternations had not been re- semi-circle. architect, at Ngau Chi Wan, between March 31 and April 5, he did condone material divergences. or deviations, on the work as shown on plans prepared by him and approved by the Building

.Authority. He was further summoned for having allegedly neglected not informed of the alternations. falled to detect, material divergences from the work as shown in of the construction. the plans prepared by him and approved by the Building Authotinued this morning.

Lotee Pahong was charged with causing to be made material divergences, or deviations, from the work as shown on the approved plans. Dow Kee, building contractors, - were "summoned" for carrying out these divergence from the approved plan and the Safety Industrial Company were summoned for causing to be made the material divergences from the ap-

proved plan. . PLANS APPROVED

Opening the case, Mr. Murphs said that plans for the building were received by the Building Authority on December 23. The work was for a proposed extension for a factory. The plans, which gave the general layout and reinforced concrete details, were approved on January 30.

On March 19, amended plans to the Rev. H. A. Wittenbach for were submitted, and these were another six months (i.e. from July approved on March 29. The name to December, 1940), in respect of given as Mr. C. T. Wong.

practice, a number of routine has been forwarded. visits to the works were made by Mr. Dobson, Inspector of Works. On April 30 Mr. Dobson found that the contractor had commenced work of pouring concrete on to the second floor level.

Inspecting the steel reinforcement bars, which had not yet been covered with concrete, he found in them a deficiency in both size and quantity as set out in the plan approved. He suggested to the contractor that further work be discontinued, and this was

complied with. In the opinion of the Building Authority, the floor would not have been able to carry the normal stress and weight with such reinforcement bars. Mr.

EVIDENCE CALLED

Evidence of his visits to the works was given by Mr. John Dobson, and other witnesses heard yesterday were Mr. Chang Tingpo, clerk- of the Land Office, and Mr. Ho Siu-lai, B.Sc., assistant engineer attached to the P.W.D.

Ho Siu-lai stated that whereas the approved plans allowed the floor a live lead capacity of 112 the per square foot, the altered plans allowed a live lead capacity topees. of only 60 to 70 pounds. The sitered plans would not have given the floor sufficient strength irrespective of the installation of machinery.

The final witness called yesterday was Mr. B. S. Wood. He said that the factory proposed to build an extension for the manufacture of rubber shoes. It was originally planned that machinery be installed in the new premises, but later it was decided that labourers would be quartered there who were engaged in the work of sewing shoe covers and they would require no more than light sewing machines.

ALTERED PLANS

GUN BATTLE AT CASTLE PEAK

MAN WOUNDED. CAPTURED

on a hillside at Castle Peak about

Mr. S. S. Wood, manager of the He was not familiar with the ing, a party of 10 European, Chilocal office of the Safety Indus- local building regulations, being a nese and Indian police officers pro- Fifteen others, on bail of \$5 each, trial Company was present for newcomer to the Colony. He ceeded to Castle Peak. They came failed to appear and their ball that Company and also for Lofee thought that as the building was in contact with the robbers while was also forfeited. Pahong." He pleaded guilty to his own, he could do with it as he ascending a hill some 700 feet high, wished. When he was informed and first attempted to encircle The summons against Wong by Mr. Dobson of the fact that them by spreading out in a wide

> ported to the Building Authority, it was only then he realised that ing this, started the fight by firing a single rifle shot. The police re-He immediately telephoned Mr. turned the fire and the subsequent. Wong and was advised to imme- gun battle lasted some 20 minutes. In the meantime a message was diately demolish whatever had been constructed. Mr. Wong dis- sent back for police reinforcements, approved of his action in altering but the robbers scattered before the plans and asked why he was help arrived.

AUXILIARY NURSING SERVICE

empted from evacuation who have not already obtained certificates in Home Nursing and First Aid must attend lectures now taking place the B.F.R.D.C. have approved of at the following centres and take the subsequent examinations. 200 for maintenance, amounting to

> Home nursing: Queen Mary Hos-First Aid: Royal Naval Hospital,

KOWLOON Home nursing: Kowloon Hospital (Outpatients) 5.30 p.m. Wed-

First Aid: Diocesan Girls' School.

Shul Kai-yan, of No. 33 Queen's Road Central on Thursday.

A number of armed Chinese, believed to be a gang of robbers, gave battle to a party of police officers

noon on Thursday. was wounded in the leg and cap- unemployed, when he was charged tured, are believed to be members before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday of a gang responsible for several with larceny of a wrist watch highway robberies in Un Long and from Ling Suk-chan, spinster, at

It is believed that of the other

Starting out early in the morn-

'The robbers, apparently observ-

All at present temporarily ex-

HONGKONG.

pital, 5.30 p.m. Monday, July 15. 5.30 p.m. Tuesday, July 16.

nesday, July 17. 5.30 p.m. Thursday, July 18.

of the authorised architect was relief agencies under his direction Road Central, reported to the police Lam Chung-yuen, described as a in the Chungshan area. A cheque that his car, No. 2243, was stolen In accordance with general for \$1,000 for the month of July from the car park in Connaught Street

\$19,000 JORDAN ROAD FIRE: INQUEST BEGUN

Evidence Of Outbreak By Shop Master's Wife

of the fire at No. 34, Jordan Road, on the evening of June 12.

Murphy said. "Had Mr. Dobson known as the Ho Kin Kee Shirt and was given by Yu Yuk-chan and time, it would have been hidden his shop had been on the pre- Ho Kit who claimed to have been by the concrete poured over the mises for the past six years, in the shop at the time

> 15, the deceased among them, were under strict orders not to the explosion, as to whether

The other chemicals were for pital.

started about 6.10 s.m. on June particular day. 12, having left the shop for a walk on the waterfront. He was until Monday. attracted back by the sound of police whisles and found the premises on fire.

of these goods in the fire.

LARGE ORDERS

presented the police at the inthe plans which he received in the Bincere Company

An inquiry was commenced at Kowloon Court yesterday, before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, sitting as Coroner, and a jury comprising Messts, I. S. Hardoon (foreman), Ip Kam-wing and Chan Hungcho, into the death of Sit Hung, 20, shirtmaker, one of the victims

Though the trade of topee making Yu Yuk-chan said she suddenly required him to store petroleum heard a loud explosion and a and certain chemicals such as sheet of flame enveloped her. cellulose nitrate on the premises, She was standing by the door there was never a fire before and rushed through it, falling His fokis of whom there were down in the street just outside. Asked to describe the sound of

smoke when the chemicals were was a crackle or a sudden "bang," being used. The petrol was used, witness could not say much more as a solvent for crepe rubber, the than that it was "a noise" or in mixture being put to use in stick- her dialect, a "hop." She did not ing together cloth and cork for remember anything more after the explosion, and woke up in hos-

various purposes, such as clean- Ho Met-ying gave evidence also continue on to Hongkong as it is ing of leather and felt hats. He that the fire broke out very necessary for her to immediately had a large stock of shirts, topees, suddenly. It seemed to have return to San Francisco in preparaand various other goods such as started in the front of the shop, tion for future schedules. Mail, notifiable diseases that occurred chamcis leather on the premises she said. Some of the fokis, she passengers, and air express aboard in the Colony during the 24 hours and he lost about \$19,000 worth remembered, smoked occasionally the China Clipper will arrive in ended midnight on July 11:but she could not recollect any Hongkong on Sunday on the Philip-He was away when the fire one of them smoking on that pine Clipper.

Prince Edward Road, was the vic- on July 12 and arrives in San Fran-Inspector A. Wright, who re- tim of a snatcher on Thursday, In cisco on July 16. a report to the Police he stated The next Clipper departing morning for Durban and thence by that while he was walking along Hongkong for Manila and San sea to the United Kingdom. a large stock in trade, and was Chater Road his fountain pen was Francisco will be the Philippine The next inward service is due to He engaged. Wong, to prepare fulfilling large scale orders for snatched from his pocket by a Clipper, leaving here on July 15. Chinese who made good his escape. The Hanolulu Clipper will be afternoon.

ROUND THE **POLICE** COURTS

AT CENTRAL

GAOL AND CANE

Six months' imprisonment and 12 strokes of the cane were, im-The armed men, one of whom posed on Li Kam, 27-year-old Western Street on July 9

GAMBLING CHARGE

Failing to appear before Mr Edwards yesterday for keeping common gaming house at 20 Bird Street second floor, Fong Sant 58, had his bail of \$100 estreated.

THEFT ALLEGED

Chu Kwok-leung, 34, of 96 Fa Yuen Street, appeared before Mr. Edwards yesterday charged with stealing \$7.10 from the Tal Mei Po partnership of which he was manager.

Hearing was adjourned to Monday and bail was fixed at \$400. Mr. M. A. da Silva is appearing for the prosecution.

FOUR MONTHS

For attempted larceny of petrol from car No. 6511, Lo Oi-tong, 40, unemployed was sentenced to four months' imprisonment when he appeared before Mr. Edwards yesterday.

Det.-Sgt. J. Sykes prosecuted and "the complainant" was Chul Tak-chol.

STOLE \$162

A fine of \$100, or six weeks' hard labour, was imposed on Ng Kamwal when he appeared before Mr. Edwards yesterday on a count of

Det.-Sgt. A. N. Cochrane, prosecuting, stated that on July 10 defendant stole \$162 from Ho Huen. licensee of the Cheung Loong Hung Hop Poultry Stall, Central Market. It was further stated that defendant was a partner of the business.

AT KOWLOON

POSSESSION OF CODES

A charge of unlawful possession of three code books or cyphers was preferred yesterday against teacher, of No. 33 Fuk Wing.

Defendant said the codes had never been used in Hongkong. They were brought down from Canton in March last year. was responsible for them to Kwangsi Government and if were to return to Kwangsi would have to account for codes to the Fifth Route Army. Explaining to the defendant why he was arrested, Mr. Macfadyen told him he had no permission from the Hongkong Government to keep such codes about

Det.-Sgt. MacPherson, who prosecuted, said that other documents had been seized in the course of the raid during which defendant was taken in custody and were Ho Kit master of the shop Evidence of the outbreak of fire now in course of translation police he said, were opposed Topes Makers, gave evidence that Ho Mel-ying like and daughter of granting of ball and requested a remand of three days for further inquiries.

This was granted.

AIRPORT NEWS

Philippine Clipper Due Tomorrow

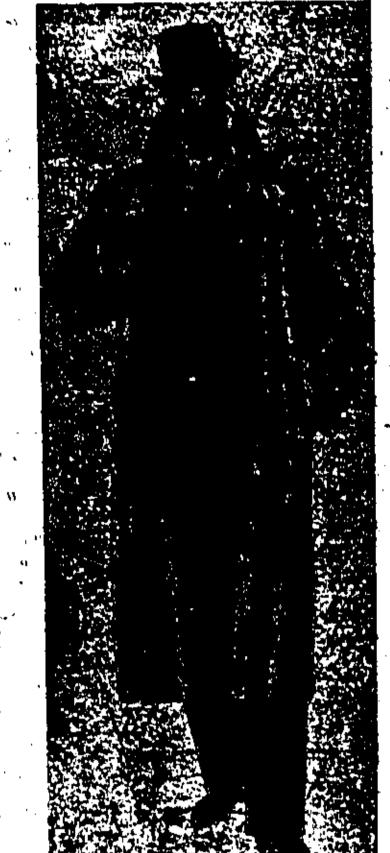
Three Clippers are today flying

towards Hongkong, the severe typhoon east of Manila having to other causes. abated....The China Clipper arrived in Manila yesterday but will not

All airmail which had accumulat | each of measles and small-pos. Further hearing was adjourned ed in Hongkong since the departure of the last Clipper was forwarded to Manila on the President close behind arriving Hongkons Tast where it will connect with the July 16 and departing July 17. Mr. R. B. Landis, of No. 283 China Clipper, which leaves Manila

TROPICAL WEIGHT

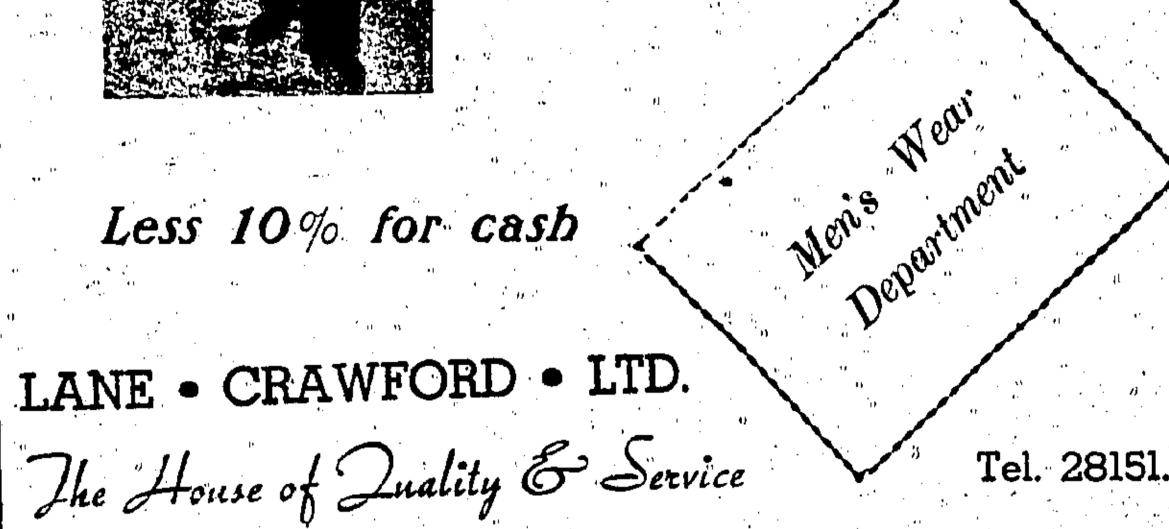
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RAINCOATS

\$1 50

PER GARMENT



14 Traffic Accidents In A Week

In the Colony of Hongkong in cluding the Island, Kowloon and New Territories during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, July 6. there were altogether 114 traffic accidents as the result of which 3 persons were killed and

45 persons were injured." Of persons killed, a Chinese female, age 23, was knocked down and killed by a tramcar whilst crossing the carriageway and a Chinese female, age 45, and a Chinese male, age 68, died from injuries received whilst alighting

from moving buses: Of persons injured, 38 were pedestrians who were struck by vehicles while crossing the carriageway.

A lorry passenger was injured on falling off a moving lorry. A private car driver, a bicycle rider and a ricksha puller were injured as the result of collisions

between vehicles. A tram passenger was injured when his head struck an electric standard while he was leaning

out of the tram window. A bus passenger and a tram passenger were injured while alighting from a moving bus and

moving tram respectively. Of 114 accidents, 45 were collisions between vehicles: 47 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians: 22 accidents were due

COLONY HEALTH RETURNS

The following is a vreturn of Tuberculosis 40 cases; dysentery eight; enteric fever three, and one

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS Imperial Airways outward mail service will leave Kai Tak tomorrow

arrive in Hongkong on Monday

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THE REGISTER OF Fish SHARES of the Corporation Beef Shoes will be closed from 29th JULY Rent to 10th AUGUST (both days) inclusive) during which period Hongkong, July 12. no transfer of Shares can be === registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 9th July, 1940.

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DISTORTION OF FACTS

comment which was made on ing and trouble and the Govthe published reports must be ernment has recently taken interpreted as a warning that powers to deal with it." the administration proposes IT IS COMMON knowledge July 18. Kowloon Railway Stato take drastic steps against that certain negotiations are tion for New Territories. 5.50 a.m. any future infringement of the at present taking place be- Tactical Exercise. injunctions issued to the press tween the British and Japanin Hongkong at the outbreak ese Governments in London of the hostilities in Europe and in Tokyo. It is also well-parade. Sigmn. Tcheng and Baxagainst rushing into print known that these negotiations ter (in uniform). with reports which are with- are at present in a delicate July 15. H.Q. 5.15 p.m. All out the least foundation of stage, but that the British Groups. Lecture No. 2 and 2A. truth and which are, for the authorities are handling the L/Cpl. Griffiths. most part, based on nothing situation with all discretion less than pernicious and lying and at the same time in a rumour. It certainly does manner which will not permit Mainland Reconnaissance. (iii) Seem a pity that, in a British British rights and interests W/T Detachment, Specialist Colony a position like this either in Hongkong or in one Colony, a position like this either in Hongkong or in any training at Victoria Barracks. (vi) should arise which threatens part of the Orient to be im- Others, Signal training in accordto curtail the freedom which perilled unnecessarily. It is, ance with programme. (v) Unihas been traditionally extend- therefore, of vital importance form-shirt, sleeves and helmets. official point of view, how-confirmed by official sources are achieved. The man-in- the Fifth Column and its No. 1 Company the-street does not pause to agents are admittedly hard at July 15. Full day's training unports really are. All that prominent publicity given to company tircular. gravity and alarming nature rumours merely helps on the detailed by Platoon Commanders. of news dished up to him with vile work of these people of its flaring headlines and veil- distorting the real facts, thus ed implications. The disas-engendering alarm, panic, and 7 Platoons. Fire control and H.K.y.D.C. Recruits Training Cadre trous effect this has on herd chaos and confusion—essenvisualised....

the lie to them. The acting voluntarily instead of being plate mug and eating utensits have very kindly placed their timized by a pickpocket and lost. A large number of floral tributes maurader gained admittance by the lie of them. The acting voluntarily instead of being plate mug and eating utensits have very kindly placed their timized by a pickpocket and lost. A large number of floral tributes maurader gained admittance by the lie of the limited by a pickpocket and lost. A large number of floral tributes maurader gained admittance by the lie of floral tributes maurader gained admittance by the limited by a pickpocket and lost. A large number of floral tributes maurader gained admittance by the limited by a pickpocket and lost. A large number of floral tributes maurader gained admittance by the lost of the limited by a pickpocket and lost. A large number of floral tributes maurader gained admittance by the lost of the limited by a pickpocket and lost. A large number of floral tributes maurader gained admittance by the lost of the lo the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, re- kong.

CORRESPONDENCE

HIGH COST OF LIVING

The Editor, H.K. Daily Press Sir-Your correspondent "General Clerk" is indeed speaking on IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED behalf of many others like my-

The other day a certain Chinese daily mentioned that roast chicdeduction of Income Tax, has kens cost as much as \$12.00 each been declared for the HALF in Hongkong restaurants, break-YEAR ending 30th JUNE, 1940, ing all previous records for high prices. Roast chickens may be luxury but the following essential THE DIVIDEND WILL BE items, for instance, might be men-

> Firewood \$1.00 p. pcl. 10/15 Cts, p. cty. 20/25 40/45 Cts. p. cty. 70/75 60% \$6.00 p. pair \$10.50 75% \$22.00 per flat \$45.00 105% Yours, etc-2. Another General Clerk.

flected the official resentment to publication of the reports when he said: "There is not a word of truth in this. have no knowledge of any such demands." Not content with this condemnation of the manner in which these a.m. baseless reports had been given publicity, another evening contemporary sought to a.m. vie with its rival by an approach to the Japanese side. The Japanese official who re- of kit. presents his Government in this Colony, while admitting a.m. that certain representations had been made (and this was already officially admitted by

the Home Government) described the previous reports of the alleged demands as "inaccurate" and "incorrect" and the Colonial Secretary again conveyed the Hongkong Government's condemnation of the whole matter when he said, in reply to a press inquiry, that the second state- in haversack as well as knife, fork ment appearing in the evening paper in question was THE HONGKONG GOVERN- presents a considerable dis- caps, shirt, trousers, boots and MENT lost no time in tortion of the facts." Mr. R. web equipment less haversack and

giving an emphatic denial to A. C. North, Acting Colonial water bottle. lished recently by two evening British Government's injunc- 5.30 p.m. Rifle course. Dress-S.D. 4039 Pte. E. J. Fisher into Field the Special Rumanian Commission newspapers in the Colony re- tions on such publications caps, shirt, trousers, boots and Ambulance is cancelled. lative to the demands which when he added that "such web equipment less haversack and the Japanese Government is hasty and irresponsible puballeged to have made to the lication of rumours causes authorities here. The official nothing but misunderstand-

ed to the British press. The that reports which are not ever, cannot be lightly over- or authorised by spokesmen ruled in matters which con- for the Governments concern- ranks: no exemptions unless pre- be made with the Tailor for fitcern the welfare and safety of ed should be given no pro- viously authorized by O.C. Mobile tings of uniforms at Vol. H.Q. on the people for whom the minence in view of the serious Column. Tactical Exercise in New Mon., Wed., and Fri., between 10-Government is responsible reactions they might have on Territories. Dress — R.T.R. caps. 12 a.m. The object of those who start the parties endeavouring to shirt sleeves, shorts, black boots. Enquiries:—All enquiries recirculating false reports is to arrive at some settlement. Equipment—web equipment, anti- garding uniforms, books, badges, create alarm and nervousness As we have stated before, gas respirator. among the people at times of there is no doubt that these potential danger and when reports emanate from sources these reports find their way which are anxious to foment into print and are given pro- trouble between the parties in minent publicity, their aims negotiation in other words, Driving instruction.

psychology can be easily tials on which an enemy can loon Dock. successfully base his plans for IN THESE circumstances an attack. The need for re- for field day as already detailed. 9 a.m. All K and KA Squads (i.e. yesterday, some one made off the reaction to the published serve and discretion in newsreports of the so-called Jap- paper publicity in times like July 15. HQ 8.15 p.m., Dress- Barracks). anese demands might have the present is, therefore, a helmets, shorts, pouches 10.45 s.m. Squads No. H9, H10, ed to the BW.O.F. been far-reaching had not the vital factor. It will be better haversacks, water bottles filed Hil. His. Hilled Government promptly given that it should be practiced Each man will provided his own The Hongkong Rifle Association Kowloon reported that he was vic-

Orders Volunteer

ORDERS BY LT.-COL. H. B. ROSE, M.C., COMMANDANT, HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

EDITORIAL

July 18. H.Q. 5.15 p.m. All re-

No. 4 Company

July 15. H.Q. 8 a.m. Nos.

July 16. H.Q. 8 a.m. No. 15

drawn on parade and worn at the

No. 5 Company

July 16. H.Q. 5.15 p.m. Film -

No. 6 Company

July 16. H.Q. 5.15 p.m. N.C.O's.

Army Service Corps Company"

a.m. Transport Section. Whole

day Transport Exercise. Dress-

K.D. shirt, shorts, helmet, boots,

puttees, hosetops, belt, Respirator

will be carried. Rations will be

drawn by C.Q.M.S. Canteen will

be provided under Company ar-

July 18. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Whole

July 14. R.A.S.C. Camber, 9.30

cruits. N.C.O's. meeting.

and 14 Pls.

Knives and forks.

rangements.

Supplies.

as follows:

July 15-Capt. Davies.

Field Ambulance

Exercise will be over Area III.

July 17. H.Q. 2.15 p.m. Dress-

CORPS ORDERS AMENDMENT

1/9/39. Para. 15. Strength-In-

One raincoat in the Indian

AFFILIATED UNIT

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

be no lecture on Friday, July 19.

22. St. John's Cathedral, 5.30 p.m.

no lecture on Wednesday, July 17.

attending the Home Nursing

Examination on that day. July

Strength Decrease:-Mrs. M. J.

Attachment: - The undermen-

tioned member was attached to

Military Hospital for training

during the period shown:-Mrs. F.

the Quartermaster, Mrs. V. Simon

Commandant,

(Sgd.) Mrs. L.M. S. Braude.

Nursing Detachment.

H.K.V.D. Corps.

(To be Continued)

CADRE

The Military authorities inform

15, H.Q., 10,30 a.m.

D. Barnet—1-8/7/40.

29092.

Holmes-3/7/40.

A.R.P. Lecture:-There will be

Practical Bandaging:-July 19.

First Aid Lecture:-There will

return to the Q.M., H.K.V.D.C.

Parade

Pay Section

July 19-Lt. Parsons.

parade under Lt. Stout.

parade under Lt. Rodrigues.

Dress-As for last week.

parade under Lt. Balean.

RECRUITS MEDICAL EXAMINATION

July 19, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Orderly Medical Officer-Lt. G. T. Balean. EVACUATION SCHEME

H.K.V.D.C. Registration lists of families of members H.K.V.D.C. will be closed at 6 p.m. Monday, July 15, so that numbers can be ascertained. Individuals are however responsible in future in their own in-

terests, that these lists are kept up to date by notifying any changes direct to the Adjutant in writing. O's.C. Units will bring this order to the notice of all recruits on joining.

PARADES

Corps Artillery Dress for all day training for all other ranks in 1, 2, 3 and 4 Batteries.

Helmet, shirt, shorts, puttees rolled down, black boots, full web equipment with haversack, antigas respirator, water bottle filled. Overalls and gun platform shoes to be carried, also steel helmets, spoon, fork, knife, plate and mug. 1st Battery

July 18, H.Q., for D'Aguilar &

2nd Battery July 16, H.Q., for Bluff Head, 8

3rd Battery July 16, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Charg July 18, H.Q., for Aberdeen.

4th Battery July 18, H.Q., for Pakshawan,

Corps Artillery" 5th A.A. Battery

16. No. 1 Section, H.Q., a.m. Full day's training. Dress - Helmets, shirt, trousers, boots, full web equipment including haversack and water bottle (may be filled if required), steet steel helmet over left shoulder; spare shirt, overalls to be carried and plate.

July 16. No. 2 Section, H.Q., "quite unauthorised and re- 5.30 p.m. Rifle course. Dress-S.D. Mufti.

> July 18. No. 2 Section. Full Watchman's shelter, day's training-details, etc. the Ground, H.Q. Finder will please

same as for No. 1 Section. Field Company Engineers

July 15. K.C.R., 5.30 p.m. Arms

Corps Signals

July 13. H.Q. 2.30 p.m. Fatigue

July 17. H.Q. 2.00 p.m. (1) Detachments Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, Area line

> Mobile Column Whole Column

July 17 Hung Hom, 8 a.m. All

Armoured Car Platoon July 15. Hung Hom, 5.30 p.m. White at Vol. H.Q or telephone M.G. instruction.

Motor Machine Gun Platoon July 15. Hung Hom, 5:30 p.m.

consider how fantastic the re- work in this Colony. The der Platoon arrangements as in affects his psychology is the baseless and utterly founded July 18. H.Q. 5.30 pm. Those

> No. 2 Company July 16. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Nos. 5 us that the following Squads of the discipline. No. 6 Platoon at Kow- will parade at Kowloon Tong B received by the Police last night. Range on Sunday next, July 14, to

No. 8 Company

cduits and those detailed

SO LONG AS JAPAN STAYS

long as Japan remains neutral Britain has no intention of interfering with her legitimate trade," declares a statement" issued by Dress for all platoons will be as on the subject of the Pan-American for last week. Equipment will be scrubbled but not blancoed and equipment brass will not be polished. S.B. respirators will be

July 15. H.Q. 8 a.m. Dress -Helmet, belt, shirt, short, hose-"Reports." have sometimes tops, puttees, boots, pouches, haversack and water bottle filled. 3 inch mortar (parts 5, 6 and 7).

> ference is not concerned with control

German blockade of the United Kingdom it will not be for us to relax any of our blockade measures, but rather to persevere with Company less details on duty with them "to the utmost, believing Transport and Supplies. Kit inspection. All uniform and equip- that any relaxation would serve

ment must be produced for in- to lengthen the war." The Ministry statement added spection. Dress - K.D. jacket, shirt, shorts, helmet, belt, boots, that Britain was anxious to see puttees, hosetops. C.S.M. will ar- whether she could co-operate in range kit inspection for the de- a study of possible solutions to tails on duty with Transport and the Americas surplus reproduction problems which have been accen-

OIL SHARES RULING

July 16. H.Q. 8.30 H.Q. Coy. BUCHAREST, July 12 (Reuter) _A new decree governing the holdings in various Rumanian oli July 17. H.Q. 8.30 a.m. A Coy. companies provides that all shares must be registered and Jly 18. H.Q. 8.30 a.m. B Coy. details presented to the Minister of National Economy within 30

> Shares held abroad must be presented through diplomatic or consular representatives, showing

as the first step towards national sets. U.S.A., who has been resident

E. N. Thursby, Captain. Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps. and Danubian fleets of barges and (S. C. Proper Territory), Standard-

This action was taken despite Hongkong Well Boring Co., Ltd., p.m. Those members who are not bian ports. contracts amounting to 100,000 day, accompanied by Mrs. Hill and tons still outstanding which can Master R.A. Hill

Following the strongest re- J. F. Richmond, chief accountant, of British subjects working for accompanied by Miss L. E. Chris-Uniform: — Appointments may oil companies are contemplated. tiansen.

etc. should be addressed direct to

The official stated that the mat- dard-Vacuum Oil Co., left Hongter had not been brought to his kong yesterday for Manila, accomnotice and that he had no doubt panied by Miss Grace Thornton, that Government would see what Miss Kitty Thornton and Miss Lisa H.K.V.D.C. TRAINING could be done if approached by the Thornton, persons concerned.

PETTY THEFTS

Two reports of petty larceny were Mr. Lloyd Jones, & reak resident July 19. Company parade, Kow- fire their Range Course at the reported that while his car, No. 304 was parked by the Harbour Office all those parading at Whitneld with some woollen garments lying inside the car. The clothes belong-

Mr.C. W. Haines of Carnavon Rd.

NEUTRAL —

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter)-"So the Ministry of Economic Warfare conference at Havana on July 20 on America's surplus production

The statement says: "Britain's "interest in the conference is in preventing supplies finding their way to Germany and Italy, or to the German-occupied countries.

bracketed Japan with Germany and Italy in connection with the blockade. Such reports are erroneous since Japan is a neutral country."

"While the Havana conblockade questions," continues the statement, "shipments from the Americas if destined for the enemy or enemyoccupied countries will be intercepted by our contraband

"In the face of the nuthless

R.T.O. duty. Officers, detailed tuated by the war.

NEWSETTES

terday for the States.

tant (S. C. Proper Territory), Stan-

FUNERAL OF

The funeral of Mrs. Yung Shin-

pun, wife of the Chief Clerk (Traf-

fic Department) Hongkong Tram-

ways Ltd. took place yesterday

when a large number of employees

of the Company, including many

senior members of the Chinese

staff, attended

Mr. Harmohandas Bagai, of the Queen's Silk Store, left the Colony yesterday for India. Mrs Helen Hugo, wife of Mr. Vic tor Hugo, manager of the Oriental Theatre, left the Colony yesterday

for Manila. A Japanese ship which left Hongthe holders dates and places of kong on Thursday took away Corps Orders No. 35/39 dated transfer, and, henceforth, the twenty-three British Indian pastransfer of such shares cannot be sengers from the Colony for Indian the reports which were pub- Secretary, also endorsed the July 18. No. 1 Section, G.Q., crease. The enrolment of No. effected without the authority of ports. Mrs. C. R. Scott, wile of Mr C.

Some quarters regard the decree R. Scott, architect, of Massachus- The former apes the latter and

CANNOT LEAVE Germany is endeavouring to induce Rumania to requisition the British, French, Belgian, Dutch G. W. Behrman, acting manager tugs of a total tonnage of appro. Vacuum Oil Co., left Hongkong yesximately 60,000 and including 30 terday former French craft chartered to

Britain before the Franco-German Home Nursing Lecture:-July armistice. Rumania refuses to allow this fleet to leave the Danube and has also immobilised four British mert and Master B. Emmert. tugs, 13 grain lighters and three oil tankers at present in Danu-St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30

> not be fulfilled under the present restriction.

CLOTHES FOR **EVACUEES**

Owing to the high cost of clothes and other necessities in Manila a Government official was approached yesterday to ascertain, if Government would facilitate free delivery of such to evacuees in Manila should a prolonged stay be neces- J. P. Thorrton, operations assis-

His Master's Vice. The Identical Twin

Bennie and Adolf, a pair of crocks" Scared stiff their minions with nasty looks:

and rape. Spared not the infants, let none They slaughtered the women whose heart-rending screams.

music from streams. Bennie thumps his chest while-Adolf musters the 'boys',

echos his voice. in the Colony, left Hongkong yes- And Adolf the Adder with Joey the List"

So rattled old Bennie and fanned hot his ire Mrs. V. J. Behrman, wife of Mr. Ben sent forth

tijeir worth.

Mr. J. B. Emmert, assistant general manager, Standard-Vacuum ly sorry Oil Co., left Hongkong yesterday for To venture to battle with foes that Manila. accompanied by Mrs. Emare white.

Mr. F. A. Hill, managing director. As for his navy, the less said the better:

the fact that there are British left the Colony for Manila yester- Their ardour is damp, they fear to His airmen so brave when bombing

the black"men. Mrs. J. C. Richmond, wife of Mr. Now quake like jelly and all become slack men.

But were in truth the cursed Fifth

Ramsey of the Hongkong Daily · bland. Press, left the Colony yesterday for Then at a signal they threw off their cloaks in the

> And so Old Bennie just siinks Dehind his Boss

Yet winning nothing, her loses the

(The Red Fish). Hongkong, July 12, 1940.

value of over \$3,000 was taken when a thief entered the residence of Mrs. Elsie Lee Soons, of 47C Robinson Road on Thursday, to was revealed in a Police report. yesterday. It is believed that the A large number of libral tributes | maurader gained admittance by

Planes To The Allies To The Axis Went Fighting Words.

Bid them to murder, to plunder:

Sounded to these Huns like sweet.

That, thoughtless of future. Old His armies to battle, heedless of

His armies, bless 'em!' have tasted of glory." Are thoroughly fed up, and mighti-

Unlike Abyssinians black as mid-

presentations assurances have been Standard-Vacuum, Oil Co., left As for Adolf, his armies, the Huns, given that no further expulsions Hongkong yesterday for Manila, Fight not with rifles, nor yet with He just sent spies that looked so

> Masters W. J. L. Ramsey and J. Column. E. B. Ramsey, sons of Mrs. W. L. They nosed around and spled out. Ramsey, of the Confederation Life the land. Association (of Canada) and Mrs. Looking so guileless, so meekly and

Revealing their nature as blackest Mrs. J. P. Thornton, wife of Mr. -of crooks.

> Sharing, his shame, his disgrace and loss Greedy for gains he bartered his

whole HERMAN THE HERRING.

Jewellery and money to a total

Great Britain Honours All Her Engagements

Egyptian Mistrust In The Intrigues Of Italy

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter) -- Commenting on Lord Halifax's statement yesterday, The Times writes: "Events in the past fortnight, which demonstrated the ubiquity and adequacy of British seapower in Mediterranean waters, have convinced the Near East both of the ability and will of Great Britain to honour her engagements to support her Allies and to maintain her strength unimpaired.

"In spite therefore that more than one mischievous rumour has been circulated by German agents and by the German radio, British friendship with Turkey, with Egypt and with the Arab world has grown stronger and more confident since Italy's entry into

EGYPT'S LIBERTIES

fending Egypt's liberties as well as British interests, has wellfounded mistrust in Italian in shores. trigues and is ready for wholehearted co operation with Great

Britain. "British opinion fully appreclates the firm and loyal policy of our Turkish ally and has no the top of Scotland. reserves to make regarding the adopt a non-belligerent attitude.

"In disposing of the fantastic allegation of an intend-

ed British attack on Baku, Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, emphasised yesterday the desire of the British Government to improve and strengthen the relations between this country and the Soviet Union."

ADVANTAGE WITH US The Daily Express, discussing thoroughly exasperated by the in-

"But he can use them for constant attacks in diverse places from the tip of Eire round the Channel and the North Sea to.

"The advantage in this battle irritation in official circles here. reasons which induced Turkey to will be with us-provided we keep up and increase the present pace in production of armaments and the training of manpower,"

attacked since dawn on Wednes.

day but the post is holding out.

Thousands of shells have been

fired by the enemy who is attack-

ing with artillery. The casualties

were slight and reinforcements

MR. W. BULLITT

IN BARCELONA

William Bullitt, United States

nembers of the staff of the

American Embassy to France, He

is expected to arrive at Madrid

Spain or are leaving. ...

are en route.

BRITISH MOYALE BRITAIN WELL ATTACKED PREPARED LONDON, July 12 (Reuter)— British Moyale has been heavily

SWARMING WITH TROOPS LONDON, July 12 (Reuter) -

The Chicago Daily News' correspondent, Mr. Stoneman, in London. "Since the Battle of Dunkirk.

particularly during the last two weeks, minutest preparations were was sot down and another was mittee of the East India Fund tomade in all parts of the country against attempted landings and board engine on fire, and the of aircraft for the East India Fund possible advances through the third escaped. countryside, after any such landings have succeeded.

"Both parachute troops and damaged. troop-carrying planes, are provided for, not only in the coastal areas. but also in the most remote sec

tions of the country. "What seem to be atrong defences against advancing infantry and armoured cars, can be seen wherever you go, and the country swarms with troops, and every man is with a rifle. In addition. there are tens of thousands of newly armed local volunteers, who are ready to shoot any on sight

NOT SO READY "No part of France, Belgium or Holland, was ever as completely ready for attack as the coastal re gions of England and Scotland, and the back areas of those courstries never had any such prepara tions as those which dominate the life of the backwoods Englishmen.

"Most of the coastal areas are now virtually under martial law and, movement of individuals is carefully restricted; movement after dark is virtually impossible

NAZI "WARNING" TO CENTRAL AMERICA

WASHINGTON July 12 (Reuter) -Germany is apparent'y" indulging in a species of intimidation of Latin-American nations, whose sovereignty is entitled respect, declared Mr. Cordell Hull at a press conference resterday.

He was referring to the reported activities of Dr. Ott Reinebeck. German Minister to the five republics of Central America.

Dr. Reinebeck is reported in the newspapers to have issued a "warning" in connection with the forthcoming Pan-American conference, telling governments of the Central American countries not to engage in any action aimed directly or indirectly against Ger-

many. Commenting on this, Mr. Hull said there was no theory on which any country should attack the sovereighty or freedom of action of another country.

nearest police station, taking with garding proposals in this matter. I wenty rooms are now provided. At present these students are A sum of \$100,000 has been althem four photographs. The mes- Conscription orders also affect 17 of which, will be used by stu- boarding with siris taking courses located as special rewards for sure applies to the servants of all a number of the college professors, dents and the remaining three as at the Medical College in "Holme ophun-suppression and smuggling foreigners, not only British,

NAZI PLOT FAILS

RELIEF FELT IN TURKEY

ANKARA, July 12 (Rauter)-It is understood that Mr. Saydam's statement this afternoon will be couched in strong terms and is likely to cause considerable impression abroad.

The fact that the Soviet has now formally denied the German allegation that the Soviet has sent Turkey an ultimatum caused satisfaction in Turkey where Lord Hallfax's references in the House of Lords last night have also been cordially welcomed."

Herr von Papen has now returned to Ankara to keep in touch, with political developments here.

FANTASTIC RUMOURS The Turks have become city a danger zone.

"The newly-formed Egyptian the problem of what Hitler will trigues of German diplomatic cir- accelerated by each raid when the our do next says Hitler has an army cles, who, during the past week, railway station is crowded, extra forces on Egyptian soil are de- of five to seven million men under have been spreading fantust'e sug- trains run, while carts piled high his control but he cannot move thatdons about what Soviet was with furniture, accompanied by a tithe of them at a time to these going to demand from Turkey, in- Egyptian families, slowly wend cluding formal abrogation, of the "their way from the city into the pact with Britain, an application country. tor German "protection" and the cession of Istanbul to Russia.

Such suggestions doubtless account for the increasingly sharp tone of the Turkish press and the

Today's Soviet denial and Mr. Saydam's speech are likely to make clear-even to German diplomatists -how signally they have failed either to intimidate Turkey or to poison Russo-Turkish relations.

EAST INDIA WAR FUND

BIG DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter)—The Three Italian bombers dropped Air Ministry news service anbombs on Wajira. They were nounces that sums totailing £55,attacked by British fighters. One | 000 was contributed by the Comseen flying away with the star- wards the cost of initial equipment

sidents of Georgetown, British declaration. Guiana, for a further £10,000 towards the cost of bomber and President Roosevelt's re-election fighter planes, while in the past would mean the preservation of MADRID, July 12 (Reuter)-Mr. fortnight public subscriptions in American democracy. Mauritius have raised 38,000 rupees ambassador to France, arrived in towards the Colonial Air Fleet and Barcelona from the frontier yesfor other war purposes terday accompanied by various

ATHOL LAIRD SURVIVORS

The wives and families of most LONDON, July y2 (Reuter) members of the American Embassy in Madrid and the staff of Twenty survivors of the tanker the Company Telefonica de Es- Athol Laird, 9,000 tons, which was pana, in which American capital torpedoed on July 2, were landed on is largely interested, have left the Irish coast, after rowing 400 miles in the Atlentic.

Raffles College Begins Term With "House-Full'

Raffleg College began a new term with a "House-full" notice. Approximately one hundred and ten freshmen, with the carry-over of older collegians, practically filling up all available accommodation and the college authorities had to refuse many further applications.

Of the "freshmen," 24 are women students who come into the college from all parts of the country.

worrying most of the students who | the simple expedient of readjustbecome liable for service if and ing lecture time-tables. when Government decides to call up non-European British subjects enrolled just now is the biggest for military training.

there will be a good many sula is represented in the College students who will have to break now. off the final and for them the most important stages of their study to learn the art of soldier-

However, most calm their fears with the hope that Government will adopt the same; policy as in the United Kingdom, where students, who became liable for service just at the time they had to sit for their final examinations, were granted postponements to enable them to complete these examinations.

timation from Government re- pleted recently. and staff, Difficulties which will offices. This additional accom- Chase, Tanglin

The new conscription law is arise as a result are being met by

The number of women students registered yet.

Nearly, every State in the Penin-

It similar increasing applica- newly appointed Yugoslav Ministions are to be received, it is stated ter. M. Milan Gabrilovich, thus that the College will have to ex- marking the beginning of the tend accommodation much further direct diplomatic relations bewithin the next few years.

this year and to remedy a public stituted. complaint two spacious lecture rooms in Raffles College have been converted into hostel accommods tion for another 17 students, modation is intended for college inspection parties.

Conversion of these lecture boys.

Evacuation From Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, July 12 (Reuter) -Some 80,000 people have so far been evacuated, from Alexandria. where since Sunday enemy aircraft has been carrying out air reconnaissances day and night.

The Governor has issued a notice that no siren warnings will be given when enemy aircraft is at a high altitude far outside the danger area, even though antiaircraft batteries are in action. DANGER ZONES

A recent ministerial decree fixes certain localities in Alexandria as danger zones where tenants may immediately terminate contracts with landlords if they desire to

Consideration is being given to the idea of declaring the whole

Voluntary evacuation has been

WARMTH OF FEELING FOR FRENCH PEOPLE

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter)— Replying to a questioner in the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Harold Nicolson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information, said that every possible step had been taken to make clear to the French nation that the actions of the French Government had in no way altered the warmth of our feeling for the French peo-

Mr. Nicolson added that six broadcasts in the French Innguage were available daily in addition to other means of approach.

SUPPORT FOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, July 12 (Reuter)

The declaration states that NO DOUBT

Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary of years. the Interior, announced that he had not the slightest doubt that President Roosevelt would run for a third term of office.

ENDED IN A CHASE

ended in a chase.

Since it is well-known that Ita- families.

on the Rome version of the com- than 260,000 people's schools for bat, says: "Mussolini's Press chief the 800,000 pao of the entire nais aping Dr. Goebbels by sinking tion at the end of the first two the British Navy with salvoes of years of the salvoes of long-range communique. It is a plty to contrast them with cold

SOVIET - YUGOSLAV RELATIONS

MOSCOW, July 12 (Reuter)-President Kalinin received the tween Yugoslavia and the Soviet In anticipation of a record num- Union, which had no such contact ber of applications for admission since the Soviet regime was con-

some two months ago at the ed. Discussions will take place The provincial government will Chinese servants of all foreigners At the moment the College au- commencement of the College shortly regarding the possible despatch officials to various disin Peiping have received an order thorities have neceived no in vacation and have been com- erection of a hostel specially for tricks for a general inspection

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CHINA PROMOTES MASS EDUCATION

CHUNGKING, July 12 (Central)-The promotion of mass education has received a great impetus since the war started, according to Mr. Chen Li-fu, Minister of Education.

Whenever possible the work in this respect is incorporated into the People's Training Corps, while people attending free schools for mass education are urged to join the Military Training Corps. The aim of the Free School for Mass Education is to give the people an elementary knowledge of the Chinese language as well as training in citizenship.

classes were conducted in Wuhan the fifth and last year there Horea Sima, Iron Guard Leader, for this purpose. The experiment should be at least, one people's who was appointed Minister for was later extended to Chungking school in each pao. That is to Air. and Chengtu, and to the provin- say, at the end of the fifth year! The Agency adds that the Govces of Kansu, Kweichow, Yunnan there should be at least 800,000 ernment is carrying on its work and Fukien

At the National Conference on pao of the entire nation, besides mony. The re-nomination of President People's Education held from the 80,000 or more nucleus schools One enemy gunner was killed. The Air Ministry has sent grate- Roosevelt for a third term of offi- March 12 to 16, 1940, in Chung- and the 200,000 schools of the and all our aircraft were not ful acknowledgements to the citi- ce is demanded by 64 members of king, the Five-Year Plan for the same grades now existent which zens of Calcutta and other parts of the House of Representatives, re- People's Education, adopted by can be improved, to provide Eastern India and also to the re- presenting 21 states, in a formal the Executive Yuan, was further education for at least 90 per cent deliberated and promulgated. The of the entire number of children proper enforcement of this plan of school age. will help to convert at least one hundred and forty million adult provinces have already succeeded eign ifrm in Nanking Road, was illiterates into intelligent citizens in establishing one or even two for China within the coming five people's schools in each pao.

ENFORCEMENT OF PLAN

At present, 44 per cent. of the entire number of children of school age (from six to twelve) are in school, that is, nineteen million and eight hundred thousand. By the enforcement of this plan, there should be, during the LONDON, July 12 (Reuter) -- first two years, at least one Dec-Commenting on the Italian ver- ple's school in every three pao. sion of the short clash in the The pao is a civic and a military Mediterranean, the Times' points organisation for both peace and out that both the British and war. Each pao consists of from Italian communique agree that it ten to fifteen chia, and each chia consists of from ten to fifteen

lian battleships have an advantage | That means a pao consists of of several knots the world will be from one hundred to one hundred able to judge who was the pursued and fifty families. And ten pao and who was the unsuccessful make a village, or a village consists of from ten to fifteen pao. The Yorkshire Post commenting in this way there should be more

> Each people's school consists of three divisions or classes, namely, the children's division, the men's division and the women's division. During the second two years there should be at least one peo-

Opium - Suppression

BIAN, July 11 (Central)—With a view to tightening the opiumsuppression campaign in the province, the Shensi Provincial Government has instructed the varlous districts to organise opium

Persons found re-indulging in rooms, which are on the ground Hostel accommodation for lady the habit after having been cured floor of the hostel proper began collegians is by no means neglect will be liable to court martial.

NEW RUMANIAN GOVERNMENT: ONLY ONE RESIGNATION

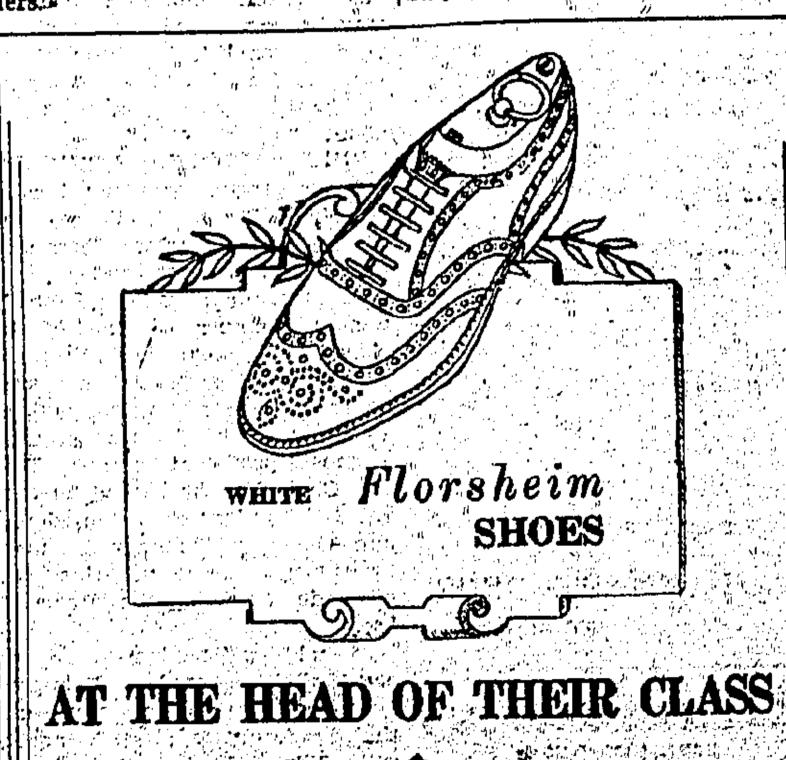
BUCHAREST, July 12 (Russ)-Reports that several yourse members of the new Rumanian Cabinet had resigned are denied by the semi-official Rumanian News Agency which states that the only members of the Govern-Before the fall of Hankow, 1,500 ple's school in every two pao. In ment, to resign was Professor

people's schools for the 800,000 normally and in complete har-

Another Abduction In Shanghai

CHUNGKING, July 11 - Ting As a matter of fact, certain Chi-chao, an employee of a forkidnapped by three armed thurs on July 9, according to a Shanghai Klangsi Province, for instance, report, says Central News.

He was leaving his residence in Taku Road in his private motor The fulfillment of this five-year car when the three men forced plan needs at least \$2,932,000,000 his chauffeur down at the point and one million and six hundred of a gun and drove him away. The motive of the abduction is still not ascertained.



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CATHOLIC NEWS &

VINCENT DE PAUL: "PRINTERS CHURCH" IN NEW YORK

DURING THE COMING WEEK, ON FRIDAY, THERE OC-CURS THE FEAST OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL, the patron of all works of charity organized by the Catholic Church. He was a Frenchman and he lived three hundred years ago, A few years after he was ordained to the priesthood he fell into the hands of Corsairs who sold him into slavery at Tunis.

LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

sermon in all Christian Science

The Golden Text will be: "The

Among others the following

citations will be read from the

Bible: "When the morning was

shore: Then Jesus saith unto

They answered him, No. And he

said unto them. Cast the net on

the right side of the ship, and ye

shall find. They cast therefore,

draw it in for the multitude of

fishes. Jesus saith unto them,

Come and dine."" (John 21: 4-6

The following citations will also

Science Textbook, "Science and

Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "What

last supper and his last spiritual

breaktast with his disciples in the

bright morning hours at the joy-

ful meeting on the shore of the

Galilean Seal "Convinced of the

Master's voice, they changed their

methods, turned away from ma-

terial things, and cast their net

ing meal which Christian Scien-

ANNOUNCEMENT

12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

citation of the Holy Rosary and

Benediction, July 15 Our Most Holy

Redeemer. July 16 Our Lady of

Mount Carmel, Holy Hour from

6.30 to 7.30 p.m. July 17 High Re-

queim Mass for the deceased

Members of the Confraternity for

Caine Road;

First Church of Christ, Scien-

fruitlessness of their toil in

dark and wakened by

contrast between our Lord's

read from the Christian

and now they were not able

hour cometh, and now is, when

for the Father seeketh such

worship him." (John 4: 23).

Churches tomorrow, will

"Sacrament."

He passed from the hands of one master to another but he converted the third who bought him and returned with him to France. The rest of his life was devoted to two objects: restoring the people to a better practice of Christian life and spreading ideals of charity for the relief of poverty and suffering. In both he was remarkably successful. He preached with great seal and founded the Congregation of the Mission (known since in France as the true worshippers shall worship "Lazarists" and in England as the Father in spirit and in truth: "Vincentians") to carry onwork of evangelizing the coun-

tryside. "PRINTERS' CHURCH"

St. Andrew's Catholic Church in New York is known as the now come. Jesus stood on "Printers' Church" because of the large number of newspaper men them. Children have ye any meat? who attend it. Ever since 1901 Masses have been celebrated there and others "connected with the newspaper offices who have finished-or in some cases are beginning—their work at that time:

The number that attends the daily Mass is very large while there is a full church at the Aunday morning Masses. Every year there is a General Communion and breakfast of those who attend regularly, and this year more than 1,500 were present

It was decided to put upmemorial stained-glass window to commemorate the deceased newspaper men and other night workers who attended the early morning Masses since they were instituted. The project has been sponsored by the Catholo members of the Allied Printing Trades Unions together with the Night-Workers Mass Association. and"it will be installed, within the next few months.

CATHOLIC AUTHOR with the Portuguese Centenary Celebrations." invited and entertained as a guest Mother Church. The First Church of the State an English Catholic of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, author, Mr. John Gipbons, who Mass.) No. 31 Macdonnell Road, was recently awarded the Cam- close to Peak Tram Station." Sunoens Prize. This prize was insti- day Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony tuted in 1936 and this is the Meeting, Wednesday 6 p.m. A Ready second time that it has been Room is located in the Church awarded. It is for the best book Building and is open on Monday by a foreigner on a Portuguese and Thursday from 10.30 p.m.

The mame of Mr. Gibbons' book Friday evenings from 5.30 p.m. to is "I Wanted to Travel," and it 7 p.m. All authorised Christian winter in a village in a remote the Reading Room. The Public is corner of Portugal Mr. Gibbons cordially invited to attend the travel, ever since as a middle-Room. aged journalist he brought his sick child to Lourdes and walked all the way and then wrote a book about it.

POET & BLOCKADE RUNNER A recent American novel called "Blockede Runner." tells the story of one who afterwards became a priest and is best known as poet, Fr. John Bannister Tabb. He was a member of one of the oldest and wealthlest Virginian families and as a boy his sight became so poor that he gave up study and took to music becoming a most proficient planist. Then the Civil War broke out and he enlisted under the Confederacy and served in the navy. He made twenty-one successful trips as a blockade runner on the "Robert E

the relief of the Holy Bouls. On week days Mass at 8 and 7.30 As told in the novel, he was Confessions morning and evening. eventually captured and imprisoned and it was as a prisoner that he formed a close friendship ENGLISH METHODIST with Sidney Lanier "the poet of the South." After his release he was penniless and became a tea-

KOWLOON mon in English and Benediction. Mr. Ancil Nance 7:30 p.m. Song mon, Hymn 572, Benediction. 10 a.m. Holy Mass with Sermon Service 8 Evening Service Presin English. Week-days, Holy Mass | cher: Rev. J. E. Morrison, Monday Meast of Our Lady of Mount him. Young People's Club Wednes-Clarmel: Special Mass at 7.15 a.m. day 8 p.m. Prayer meating Thur-Fullay: at 6.15 p.m. Service of In- sday 6 p.m. Prayer meeting. Bible and Friday evenings.

Annual Meeting Of First Church Of Christ, Scientist

An appeal for calm and more faith in the omnipotence of God in the face of present world turmoil, featured the gathering here today of thousands of Christian Scientists from all over the world for the annual meeting of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Board of Direc- to the Clerk's office." tors, "enables one, through demonstration, to enjoy the freedom ager of Committees on Publicaof thought resulting from the un- tion, Mrs. Florence W. Saunders. "Lesson Sermon—Subject: Sacrafolding of the characteristics of divine Mind as expressed The subject of the Lesson Christ Jesus."

Mrs. Margaret Murney Glenn Matters, C. S. B., of New York, daughter of the late Major General Edwin F. Glenn, of United States Army, was elected President of The Mother Church to succeed George Shaw Cook, C. B., of Brookline, Mass. Edward Ripley of Brookline and Exra W. Palmer of Marshfield were reelected Treasurer and Clerk, respectively. The chief duty of the President is to serve as presiding officer at the Annual Meeting.

Commenting on the turbulent Europe. international situation, the incoming President said "Christian Science reveals" power of individual man to meet and overcome the hordes of mesmeric suggestions and subtle influences claiming to induce discouragement and apathy. It enables the Christian Scientist overcome the belief that war be of permanent advantage, that it is to be feared. It destroys unjust, and enslaving peace; and it sets right that wrong sense of values which would prefer this so-called peace to that active warfare between the fiesh and Poirit which 'The Mother Church typifles, and which ultimates in the victory of spirituality and Love."

TREASURER'S REPORT The report of the Treasurer for the fiscal year ended April 30. 1940, showed as usual that the unds of The Mother Church were in a sound, healthy condition, and tists commemorate." (Pages 34 the close of the year.

the Government of the Republic dist. Hongkong, (a Branch of the and naturally. To accommodate Egypt, and Palestine,

"Trusting in the omnipotence of | the Clerk's records and provide God," said Harry C. Browne, First | adequate office facilities, it be-Reader of The Mother Church in came necessary recently to add reading a message from The 38 per cent. additional floor space

Reading the report of the Man-Assistant, said that the Commitby tees are grateful "for an increasing manifestation of the spirit of rriendliness on the part of the press and of the clergy toward Christian Science. This friendlmess is evidenced in the lessening of public attacks on Christian Science, and in an increasing number of requests for speaker on the subject of Christian

"Läst summer the Manager of Committees on Publication addressed, with gratifying results, some twelve thousand church members in Great Britain and Ireland and on the continent of

"Important recognition of our Leader is being given from "time to time. The Honorable John H. Bartlett, former Governor of New Hampshire, in his book, 'A Synoptic History of the Granite State. makes this statement: No writer's name will ever live longer than that of Mary Baker Eddy, and no book will be read by more generations than 'Science and Health.'

A. Warren Norton, Manager of the desire for an unrighteous. The Christian Science Publish-Society. declared "The Publishing House is becoming widely known as a place of interest. Over 100,000 people visi it annually, including groups from well-known educational instituparts of the world."

The report of The Christian Board of Lectureship. read by Miss Lucia C. Coulson Chairman, told of lectures delivered throughout the world durling the past year, mentioning the that there was no indebtedness at lunusual success of the Australasian tour and of the Far East tour Ezra W. Palmer, Clerk, reported where well attended lectures were "a goodly number of new members given in Hongkong, the Philippine augmenting our membership list, Islands, Straits Settlements, Nethwhich continues to grow normally erlands Indies, India, Ceylon,

(KOWLOON TONG) 8th Sunday after Trinity:-Services in English: 7.15 a.m. Holy -8 a.m. Holy Communion: 8 a.m. Communion: 9 a.m. Sunday Holy Communion in Peak Church. Schools: 10 a.m. Mattins and Ser- 11 a.m. Mattins. Preacher: The mon. Preacher: The Rev. Cyril Dean: 7 p.m. Evensong. Preacher: Brown. Hymns: 577, 490, 518, 419; Rev. A. P. Rose. 6.30 p.m. Evensor I and Sermon: Week-days:-Holy Communion is was written while spending a Science literature is available at Preacher: The Vicar. Subject, celebrated on: Thursday at 7.30 second sermon in a course of ad-la.m.: Friday at 7.45 a.m. (in Candresses on Jeremiah. Services in tonese): Wednesday, Prayer for has written numerous books of services and to visit the Reading Mandarin: 8 a.m. Holy Com- the sick at 10.15 a.m. munion: 11 a.m. Holy Communion Other Notices: Monday, 8 p.m. and Sermon in Mandarin. Cele- Badminton, Cathedral Hall; Wedbrant: Rev. J. C. L. Wong. Prea- nesday, 10 p.m. Cathedral Women's cher: Rev. Cheung Chok-lam, of Fellowship Working Party, Cathe-The following are forthcoming the Hop Yat Church. Services and dral Hall; Thursday, 3 p.m. Catheservices at the Catholic Cathedral, Notices for the week: Monday, dral Women's Fellowship Working Finance Committee meets at 5.30 Party, Cathedral Hall; Friday, 5.30 p.m. in Vicarage. Tuesday, Church p.m. Choir Practice, Cathedral, Morning estvices: 1st Mass at 6 Council meets in the Vicarage at 6 with sermon in Chinese 2nd: Mass at 8 with sermon in English, 3rd at 4.30 p.m. at 3 Duke Street, and will be re-started on the Sun-Mass at 10 with sermon in English. Thursday, Holy Communion, 7.15 day-in-September. Evening services: at 3.30 Cate- a.m. Friday, Servers Guild Month-

chetical Instruction, at 4 Exposi- ly meeting in the Vicarage at 8.30 tion of the Blessed Sacrament re- p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S

(Church of England, Kowloon), The following are the forthcom-

ng services, etc.:—

Holy Communion, 8 a.m. The sions is from 4.30 to 8 p.m. month, Holy Communion Fellowship Breakfast will be held after the service. All Communicants are invited to attend. Matins and address 11 a.m. Preacher: The Preachers. Morning Dr. John School, 10 a.m.

R. Rose, Evening—Rev. D. B Weekly Notices: Monday, Fellow-Childe. Morning Parade Service at ship of Youth 6 p.m. Speaker: The EMMANUEL CHURCH 10:15 a.m. Hymn 34, Prayer, Hymn Vicar; St. Andrew's Club Com-281, First: Lesson, Hymn 522, mittee at 8,30 p.m.; St. Andrew's 10 a.m. Service of Holy Com- Second Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Club, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Intercession munion, 11 Morning Service Prea- Offertory, Hymn 624, Sermon, Service in connection with the war cher: Rev. V. J. Mills Bubject: Be Hymn 382, Benediction. Evening at 8 p.m. Leader: Mr. R. Dormer. 20. Mr. Lesebvie is the fifth of a Paix, Montreal. All the brides and of Good Cheer" (Mathew. 14.27) Service at 7 p.m. Hymn 550. Wednesday, St. Andrew's Rover family of 12, 10 of whom ere 11. bridegrooms were French-Canadian Manghan of Shanghal. 8:30 a.m. Holy Mass with Sermon 2:45 p.m. Sunday School 3: Young Prayer, Hymn 436, Lesson, Prayer, Scouts Crew meet at 11 Cumber ing. His wife is the eldest of a in Chinese. 8 Choral Mass, Ser- Men's Bible Study Circle Leader: Notices, Offertory, Hymn 158, Ser. land Road, Kowloon Tong at 8.45 family of sale, the youngest of delegates to a Young Catholic p.m. Thursday, St. Andrew's Boy whom is a boy bil two. NOTICES FOR WEEK Scout Proop meets at 6 p.m.; St. Following the Evening Bervice a Andrew's Chib. 9 pm. Friday: 84 6.30 and 7.15 a.m. Tuesday: 7.30 p.m. S. A. C.A. Tuesday 7.30 Social Bour will be held at S & S: Choir Practice, 630 p.m. Satur-Home at 8.15 p.m. All Berricemen day. St. Andrew's Club launch and civilians warmily welcomed. bathing picnic leaves the Police There will be a meeting for Prayer Pier at 3, p.m. Ali members and tercession with the Way of the Study Circles as usual on Monday and Fellowship at 8 & B Home on friends of the Club and the Church Tuesday at 8.30 pm.

ST. JOHN'S

Children's Service and Kinderp.m. Wednesday, Wolf, Cubs meet garten are temporary suspended

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH 9th Sunday after Pentecost: First

Mass and General Communion, a.m. At 10 a.m. second Mass followed by Benediction. July Our Lady of Mount Carmel. On week-days: Holy Mass 8 a.m.: Confessions are heard every day, before and after Mass. On Satur-

CATHEDRAL

July 14, 8th Sunday after Trinity

Halle Orchestra. ther Report. Orchestra Mascotte.

Waltzes - Flattergeister tra Mascotte. Les Fleurs C'Est De L'Amour (Tillymoon); Te Revoir (Parera)-Tino Rossi (Tenor) with Orchestra. Cavaller Waltz (Nedbal): Waltz-Once On .The Rhine (Oster-

1.30 Beuter and Bugby Press, Westher Forecast and Announcements.

appearance: Suzuki servant of Cho-Cho-San - Mannarini (Mezzo-Sop.) Lieut. Pinkerton of U.S.N. -- Ceci 16; (Tenor); Goro, marriage broker Palai (Tenor); Sharpless, U.S. Consul - Weinberger (Baritone);, Cho-Cho-Sen - Sheridan (Soprano); Prince Yamadori-Gelli (Bass): The Bonze -Masini (Bass) with Members of La Eighth Sunday after Trinity: days, the special time for Corries- Seals, Milan, Orchestra and Chorus. 2.28 Close down.

Queen's Road East. Opposite the Vicar. Evensong and address ? Wedding Of 106 Pairs Royal Naval Hospital. weathe or Mrs. Marcel Lefebvre han given birth to the first baby born

to any of the 106 couples who were married in the unique mass ceremony at Montreal last year.

The child is a 71h. blue-eyed boy, and will be thristened Joseph Marcello Andre Jacques. His mother is 18 and his father piece in the open at De Lorimer

Lefebvie first met his wife while he was courting her aunt, who is forgot the aunt: but was was dismayed and married betole billio,

Roman Catholics; and about 25,000 Workers Congress watched 100 priests perform the ceremonies."

and 500 of the witnesses had to be Klacchow Road, Shanghat, for the taken, to hospital, apparently late Miss Viola Cunningham Chasuffering from poisoning caused plain R R Marken of the Fourth by one of the beverages at the United States Marine Corps com-The huse marriage took wedding reception

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RADIO PROGRAMMES

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Man's Desiring

Fox-Trot-I Hear A Dream Gulliver's Travels'): Quickstep — Bluebirds in the Moonlight (film 'Gulliver's Travels')—Jack White and (Chorale from the Cantata No. 147)-His Collegians, Fox-Trot—Safe My Heart: Waltz - When Penelope Concerto No. 2 in F Major-Philadel-Prim Passes By-Lew Stone and phia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Band, Quickstep — Bring Out The Leopold Stokowski. Sonsta for Violin and Piano in G. Major - Adolf Little Brown Jug: Fox-Trot — They Would Wind Him Up And He Would (Violin) and Rudolf Serkin Whistle—The Six Swingers. Slow Fox-(Piano). Trot-Last night?-Occar Rabin and London Relay-The News. His Band Fox-Trots - Mocnlight Local Time Signal, Weather Avenue: A Little Rain Must Fall -Report and Announcements. Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. Tangos - Frangrant Flowers: Love 8.03 Compositions of Massenet. Bells-Victor Silvester and His Ball-Elegie - Ninon Vallin (Soprano) room Orchestra. Fox-Trots-In The with Piano and 'Cello accomp. "Le Ballet Music-New Symphony

Mood: Yodel In Swing — The Swingers. Fox-Trot - Little Wooden Orchestra. "Le Cid" Act 1-0 Noble Head (film 'Pinocchio'): Quickstep-Lame Etincelante: "Le Cid" Act 3-Give A Little Whistle (film Tout Est Blen Fini chio')-Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots - Turn On The Old "That's" - L'Amour Est Une Vertu Music Box (film 'Pinocchio'): Rare - Maryse Beaujon (Soprang) You Wish Upon A Star 7film Pinocwith Orchestra. chio?-Maurice Winnick and His Or-8.35 Light Orchestral Selections. chestra. Quickstep - Give Me My The Trailing Arbutus (Friedman)-Ranch: Fox-Trot — Goodnight, My Columbia Concerto Orchestra. Baby's Beautiful—Ken "Snakehips" Johnson

and His West Indian Orchestra. 12.00 midnight. Close down.

FIRST ACT OF PUCCINI'S

"MADAM BUTTERFLY"

Book Reviews 11.00 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.15 p.m. Schubert-Duo for Plano and Violin in A Major, Op. 162. Sergei Rachmanioff (Piano) and

Fritz Freisler (Violin). 12.38 Mendelssohn-Symphony No.

4 ("Italian"), in a Major, Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the 1.00 Local Time Signal and West Mengelberg.

1.03 Tino Rossi (Tenor) and the Epilorue.

Strauss, arr. Hohne); Delirien (Jos. Strauss, arr. Hohne)-Orchestra Mascotte. C'Est A Capri (Grosz) - Tino Rossi (Tenor) with Orchestra. Dream Waltz (Millocker, arr. Hohne); Waltz -Song of Hawaii (Corbell)-Orches-

mann)-Orchestra Mascotte. Puccini's "Madam Butterfly"

Characters and Soloists in order of Boys School

MATRICULATION EXAMINATION RESULTS

(Tenor) with

Sweetheart (Corri); Jolly Brothers

(Vollstedt) - Victor Bilvester's Har-

8.45 Studio-The Sixth of a series

Here In The Quiet Hills (Carne).

9.30 "A Christian Looks at the

A recorded talk by Professor F.

Sonata in P Sharp Major (Beetho-

Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra:

10.14 Studio - Sunday Evening

of New York conducted by Willem

9.50 Eron Petri at the Plane.

10.00 Handel-"Alcina" Suite.

9.00 London Reizy-The News.

World": "Whithey Britain?-No. 1:

A Song by Emic Ackland

mony Music.

(Contralto):

Clarke.

ven. Op., 78).

of Book Reviews.

The British Tradition."

Since the publication of the Matriculation Examination results. the marks in Russian for Hongkong candidates have come to hand, and the following have pass-

Solecki Jan (b.c.d.e) St. Joseph's Mazuza, Eugene (e) Diocesan

Sticka. Vadimir (b.c.d.e) La Salle

Fedoseeva, Natalie (b.e) Diocesan Girls' School.

SOON TO WED

The following forthcoming marriages are announced:-

Mr. Cheung Wal-hong, student, residing at No. 89 Marble Road. and Miss Ho Hui-chih, of No. 489, King's Road.

Mr. Pang Big-fei student, of No. 39A, Battery Street, and Miss Li-Chui-wa, residing at No. 136, Portland Street.

Mr. B. O'Meara Deane, banker, residing at Watson's Apartments, North Point, and Miss W. B. the first of the light of the light of the section of the first of the

In the presence of many friends a funeral service was held on July The next day many of the newly- 2- at the Chapel of the Internayounger than she is. He promptly married couples and between 400 tional Funeral Directors. 20% H.K. STOCK

EXCHANGE

terim declarations in the near

future, more interest may enter

H.K. Banks, \$1100, \$1110:

Providents, \$3.20 \$3.50.

Lands, \$29.50, \$29.75.

.Electrics, \$36, \$35.25.

Govt. 4% Loan, 102

Electrics (O), \$35.

Electrics (O), \$35.

Hotels, \$3.20.

Lands, \$29.50.

Trams, \$14,30/25,

Union Ins., \$321/20

Electrics (O), \$35.25.

Dairy Farms, \$16.75.

China Lights (O), \$8.10.

Watsons, \$7.60.

Dairy Farms, \$17.20, \$17.

China Lights (O), \$8.05

Telephones (O), \$19.10.

Hotels, \$3.10, \$3.25, \$3.20.

Union Ins., \$320, \$325, \$320.

Tramways, \$14.30, \$14.40, \$14.25

China Lights (O), \$5.80, \$6.

China Lights (N), \$3, \$3.05

Telephones (O), \$19.10 XD.

BUYERS

SELLERS

SALES

H.K. Govt. 31% Loan, 95 X. Int.

H.K. MINES

OUTPUT

in evidence.

Finance and Commerce

Reuter reports that at question

headed the Anglo-French Supply

QUOTATIONS

SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

Buyer Sellers

Organisation, resigned on July

BUY ALL WE CAN

AIRCRAFT IMPORTS FROM AMERICA

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter)—The British policy regarding aircraft imports from America, was to buy everything we could get, Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production, told the House of Lords.

He said. "In aircraft, the sky is the limit. In pursuit of that programme," we have spend \$10,000,-000 for every day that the Aircraft Ministry has been in existence, including the French purchases. •

"Altogether, with the French purchases, we spent over \$600,goog,000 out of the .total prom gramme of \$1,000,000,000. The money was wisely spent."

He added that there has never been hours of delay on account of gotiated and will raise the total the Treasury. The Americans were aircraft purchasing programme to up to date with the programme 25,000 planes with the final deand have so far delivered every- livery date in July, 1942. thing they promised, and were a little" ahead of time: We had of planes will be for the navy and c aircraft, but we must continue dethe rest for the army. veloping the programme as fully as possible."

NEW TYPE

BURBANK, Cal. July 12 (Reuter)—A contract for bombing time in the House of Commons on MARKET planes of a new type, both larger Thursday, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, and faster than Hudsons, has Minister without Portfolio, anbeen awarded to the Lockheed-nounced that Mr. Monet, who Vega Company by British Purchasing Commission.

is The Anglo-French Co-ordinating The value of the contract \$30,000,000 according to the Dow Committee was now being dis-Jones Agency.

STOCK EXCHANGE.

SHARE

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JULY.

Banks

Do. (Col. Reg.)

H.K. Banks

Do. (Lon. Reg.) Chartered Banks

Mercantile Bks. "A"

Mercantile Bks. "C"

Bank of East Asia....

N.-C. & S. Banks

Canton Insurances

50 cta. Underwriters

Insurances

Shipping

Douglases

Steamhoats

Indo-Chinas (Pref.) ...

Indo-Chinas (Def.)

Docks, Wharves,

Godowns, etc. H.K. & K. Wharves ...

H.K. Docks (Old)....

H.K. Docks (New)

+Shanghai Docks......

Mining "

Kailans

Lands; Hotels and Buildings

H.K. & S. Hotels......

H.K. Lands.....

Do. 4% Debentures

Shanghai Lands......

H.K. Realties.....

Cotton Mills

S'hai Cottons (8.)....

Zoong Sings (S.).....

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways.....

Y'mati Ferries

China Lights (0)....

China Lights (New).

H. K. Electrics (Old).

H. K. Electrics (New).

Sandakan Lights.,...

\$7.90 Tolephones (new).....

\$14.90 Cald., Macg. (Ord.) S.

\$19.10

Talephones (old).....

B'pore Tractions (Ord.)

Industrials

Cald., Macg. (Pref.)S.

Cements

H.K. Ropes

Miscellaneous

Dairy Farms

Entertainments

Constructions (old)....

Constructions (new) ...

Nanyang Tobacco......

Ch. G.5% 1925G\$Bds.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loans

H.K. Govt. 31% Loan

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Shai Wing On

Marsmans Inv. (Lon.)

Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)

\$7.45 Lang Crawfords

\$2.60 Sinceres

Canton Ices..... 50 cts.

Macao Electrics (Old Macao Electrics (New)

Wing On Textiles (S.) \$125

Humphreys

\$1041 Chinese Estates......

\$7.40 | Peak. Trams (old). \$3.70 Peak Trams (new) ...

\$6.90 Waterboats

Providents

5 cts. Hong Kong, Mines

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

TATIOTA "	JULY 12, 1940.
MERICA	On London:—
r)—The British policy regard-	Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/8
ca, was to buy everything we	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
inister for Aircraft Production,	Credits 4 months sight 1 3 3/8
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U.S. WILL HAVE	On Singapore:—
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BY JULY, 1942	Telegraphic Transfer.
WASHINGTON, July 12" (Reu-	Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2
ter)—The National Advisory De-	On New York:—
fence Commission announces that	Bank Bills, on demand 22 3/8
orders for new aircraft totalling	Credits, 60 days' sight 23 1/2
\$100,000,000 had been placed in	On Batavia:—
the last few days.	On demand 41 3/4
Other contracts were being ne-	On Paris:—
gotiated and will raise the total	Bank Bills, on demand 1085
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livery date in July, 1942.	On demand 108
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Twenty-five per cent, of the	On demand 44 3/1
planes will be for the navy and	-
the rest for the army.	On demand 1 ! 1/2
	On Sterling Notes:—
	Bank Buying Rate 1/5 Bar Silver per oz 21 13/16
	Dat outer hat our server XI 19/10
Reuter reports that at question	

FROM ROZA, BROS. Silver prices dropped 1/8 yesterday for both deliveries, the quotations being 21.13/16 for Ready and 21.5/8 for Forward. Silver advices reported a quiet market. Speculators sold" to a small extent. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot. The London/New York cross-

rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New

York/London was quoted at

MARKET

368.1/2.

£84

£57

STERLING There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 July probably August, buyers at 1/3 for Cash.

U.S. DOLLARS The market opened with sellers at 22.3/4 leading to a small business later at 22.15/16 for Cash. The market closed at 1 p.m. with probable sellers at 22.7/8 for near. buyers at 23 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Some business was done during the early part of the morning at 385. The market closed with sellers at 382 buyers at 383. SHANGHAI MARKET

The market opened with sellers \$6.80 of Sterling at 3.55/64 and closed a shade steadier with sellers at 3.57/64 for Spot U.S. Dollars opened with sellers for Spot at 5.7/8 and at the close sellers were quoted at 5.31/32 for Spot.

AFTERNOON MARKET The market was quiet in the afternoon.

STERLING

The market closed with sellers at 1/2.31/32 July, probably August and small buyers at 1/3 for Cash. U.S. DOLLARS

A transaction was reported at 23 for Cash. The market closed with sellers at 22.15/16 July, \$6.65 buyers at 23.1/16 Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Some business was reported at 383. The market closed with sellers at 382, buyers at 383 for

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling sellers for Spot 3.57/64 and U.S.\$ at 3.15/16 sellers for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange

\$13}

\$1.85

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Shanghal, July 12 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

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..... 0/3-53/64 0/3-65/64 U.S. Dollars \$5-778 \$5-31/32 5-7/8 ., 5-31/32 Aug. 5-25/32 5-7/8 Market: Quiet.

Spot:.... 0/3-55/64 10/3-57/64

July 0/3-55/64 0/8-57/64

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, July 11 (Reuter)

T.T. on Japan, 86. India Rupee Paper

Bombay, July 11 (Renter) Govt. 31% Rupee, 87-0-0.

Play Large

No more local shocks have been | LONDON, July 12 (Reuter)-In administered during this past week the House of Commons yesterday, and the Colony is settling the Minister of Agriculture and down to the remainder of Fisheries, Mr. R. S. Hudson, stated its population registering itself, that unless something unforeseen The season of Interim dividends should occur between now and has arrived heralded by the H.K. the harvest we estimate that it Bank declaring the usual of £2,10.0 shall realise as great a proporand in spite of the idle fears of a tionate increase in our general few jeremaids. There is nothing farm production in the first unusual in the Bank's announce- twelve months of the war as we ment of the dividend "payable less during the last 18 months of the Income Tax" this applies to the last war. payment of British Income Tax. and indeed this has always been the case. It does not apply to shareholders domiciled outside perilled. Great Britain. Chinese Estates announced a Second Interim dividend of \$3 making so far for this year the continent of Europe were go-\$6 as against \$4 our a similar ing to face; in the next twelve period last year. The first Interim paid by this Company would Many millions may perish." seem to have escaped advertisement, it has been paid nevertheless The turnover for the week has been thus the island, from a similar on a modest not encouraging scales. Quotations wander about somewhat, though there are no signs of their becoming out of control.

into the market generally. Too much, however, should not be expected of the Retail Stores, they enemy did not pull it off. must inevitably be affected by the "The attack is going to be forabsence of many patrons. Closing tone slightly firmer with enquiries communications. BUSINESS DONE DURING THE WEEK.

"We ought to be in a position that whatever happens, they cannot starve us. I have always taken the view that a long war is better for us than a short war. A short one is in the charge of the enemy; a long one is in the charge of tenacious races that live in these islands (cheers) who get tougher the greater the difficulties with

U.S. AND BRITISH TREASURIES

is officially announced that on the invitation of Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the United States Treasury Sir Frederick Phillips, K.C.M.G., C.B., Joint Washington.

suries. Sir Frederick Phillips visited Mr. Morgenthau in Washington dur-

We have been advised by the Lead Concentrates were produced, Hongkong Mines, Ltd. that their averaging as follows—Lead 61.95 floods. output during June amounted to per cent; Silver 11.93 ounces per Relief by the Kwangtung Profrom which 464.30 dry tons of short ton.

British Agriculture Will Part

We must, the Minister added, raise enough food to keep the population healthy even if our imports are im-

Tens of millions of people on months, the danger of starvation.

British agriculture will play a large part in saving its people, and

SPEECH BY LL.G. Mr. Lloyd Georges said that we may need all the food that every

With the likelihood of further In- | acre could produce. "I do not think the real campaign against our shipping has begun. The nearest approach to it was yesterday, and it is very gratifying that the

midable, not merely on our ships at sea, but upon our ports and

which they are confronted."

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter)-It Third Secretary at the British flourishing district, Shuntak coun-Treasury, will shortly arrive in ty about 35 miles south of Canton

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NO RICE IN SHUNTAK

HOKSHAN, July 11 - Once a suffered first from acute shortage China Lights (O). 500 \$ 6.10 The meeting will provide an of rice and is now inundated with Dairy Farms. occasion for discussion of tech-summer floods, which swept nical and other questions between through the entire area, according H.K. Electrics (O) 100 35.25 the American and British Trea- to an International News des- H.K. Lands

> Mulberry trees were destroyed. while the production of all worms is wiped out. Fish ponds were H.K. Tramways ... overflowed, and the fish were washed away by the West River

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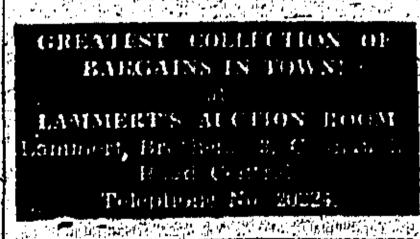


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Forward, 21-5/84.

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Bombay, July 11 (Reuter). Market Quiet. Offtake 125 bars.

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LONDON, July 12 (Reuter)—On the Stock Exchange yesterday oil shares opened easy and were later strengthened on better support but other sections closed lower owing to quietness in trading: Gilt-edged securities fluctuated narrowly and final prices were. unchanged or slightly easier on the day.

Wall Street was firm.

LUNDON GOLD London, July 11 (Reuter). Har Gold: Fine per os., 168/-

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NEW YORK COTTON: Trade switching from near to distant months was the main feature today. The market was otherwise

quiet. NEW YORK RUBBER: The market was steady on small fac-

tory buying. CHICAGO WHEAT: The bearish interpretation of the Government estimate, continued rains in the North-West and larger Winter receipts attended by hedging caused liquidation and also curtailed

Previous close, 121,49; Toay's close, NEW YORK STOCKS: 121.58; Change, up .09.

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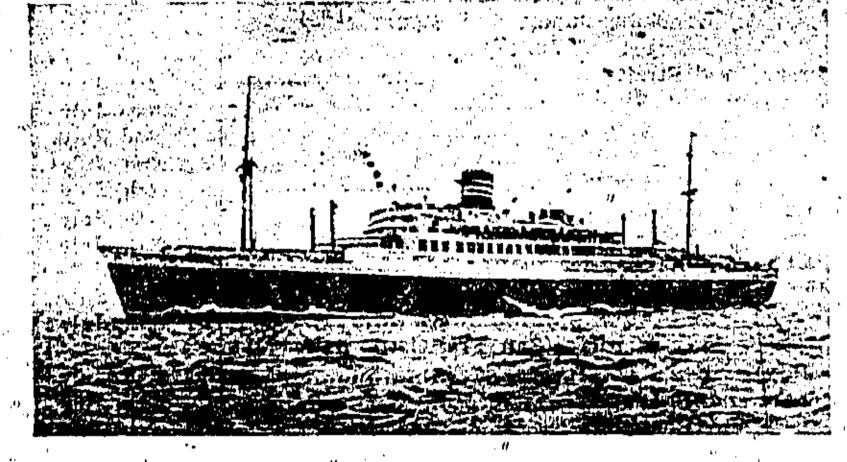
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NOTICE TO MARINERS

Notices of June 28, 1940 and July 1940, are cancelled.

Vessels bound for Sourabaya through the Western Entrance, approaching from westwards must not come south until "Tandjong Modoeng" bears 180deg.

They must approach "Tandjong Modoeng" on a line of bearing between 180deg, and 215deg,, and anchor within a radius of one mile in the semi-circle formed by the Light Vessel bearing '000deg. through East to 180deg. "Although partly in the dangerous area, this anchorage is perfectly safe.

Vessels bound for Sourabaya through the Eastern Entrance, approaching from the eastwards must anchor within a radius of one mile Luba Besedish, Mrs. Helen W. from "Tandjong Modoeng" in the Classen (Helen Hugo), Miss L. E. semi-circle formed- by the Light Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vessel bearing 225deg. through Emmert, Mstr. Barrett Emmert, West to 045deg., and await the Mr. C. A. Gomes, Mrs. J. F. Gomes,

Shipping must not call at, or anchor near "Tandjong Modoeng Pilot Light Vessel between Sunset and Sunrise.

Chart Affected: No. 934.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

List of unclaimed telegrams lying at Cable & Wireless Ltd., Hongkong branch:-

Via Cable:-Mr. Jack City Hall; from Medicinchatalta; Teissier, Peninsula Hotel, from Jonzac: Koretzky, Peninsula Hotel, from Agen; Jardin Matheson, from Londonno: Ambrose, 134 Austin Road, Kowloon, from 'London: Gibbs. s.s. Kalgan, China Navigation Butterfield & Swire, from Falmouth; Jacks, Jardines, from Pangkham: Mccallum, s.s. Nankin, from Glasgowpo; Manager, Lukekok Hotel, Singapore: Loo, Lukekok from Singapore: 75811561 Condr. Gardner c/o Ordnance, from London.

Via Radio: L.C. Miss Okeeie from Makasser; Minder care H.K. & S'hai Bank, from Saigon: L.C. Branson Derrington, 22 Macdonnel Road, from Saigon: Teikokuchu. Matsubara Hotel, from Canton.

REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m., July 12. Barometer "(at sea level), 29.57 ins. Temperature, 87 F. Humidity, 70 per cent.

Wind Direction, SE/E Wind Force (Beaufort), 1. Temperature; maximum yesterday. 87 F." Temperature; minimum last night

Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th Today, 0.03 ins.

Total rainfall since January 1st. 78.23 ins. Against an average of, 42.83 ins. Sunset tonight, 7.11 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow, 5.47 a.m. 4 p.m., July 12. Barometer (at sea level), 29.49 ins. Temperature, 88 F. Humidity, 71 per cent.

Wind Direction. W. Wind Force (Beaufort), 2 Maximum temperature, 89 F. Minimum temperature, 79. F. Rainfall, nil.

SHIPMENTS AFFECTS RADIO TRADE

Increased sales at the outbreeak of war, followed soon by difficulty in obtaining stocks owing to shipping irregularities, have now placed most of Singa pore's sixty odd radio dealers in the unenviable position of being unable to supply certain types of radio sets to customers.

PASSENGERS

DEPARTURES FROM HONGKONG

The following left Hongkong for Manila on an American ship yes-

Mrs. Vivian J. Behrman, Miss Examination Officer and Pilot. Mrs. L. Hall, Mrs. Kathleen Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hill Mstr. R. A. Hill, Mrs. J. D. McClatchie, Miss Patricia McClatchie, Mrs. Edward Mason Milam, Mstr. Eddie Orville Milam, Mstr. Calvin Donald Milam, Mstr. Richard Otto Milam. Mrs. J. A. Parrish, Mstr. Bruen Parrish, Miss Susan Parrish, Miss Cecilla Parrish, Mstr. W. J. L. Ramsey, Mstr. J. E. B. Ramsey, Mrs. J. C. Richmond, Miss Maria Robles, Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Spellman. Miss Helen Spellman, Master James Spellman, Mrs. J. P. Thornton, Miss Grace Thornton.

FOR THE SOUTH

va, Miss D. Watson.

The following passengers left for Southern ports on a J.C.J.L. liner: Mr. V. Carvalho, Miss M. Macintyre, Miss C. Macintyre, Mr. and Mrs. Ch. le Patourel.

An N.Y.K. liner bound for India carried only British Indian passengers from Hongkong:-

Mrs. S. K. Singh Ahluwalia, and 2 children, Mr. Harmohandndass Bagai, Mr. K. C. Chanchlani, Mr. S. Gopal Das, Mr. J. K. Daryam, Mr N. B. Daswani, Mrs. D. Ghamocall and 4 children, Mr. I. S. Khemchandani, Mrs. Rajunder Kour and child, Mrs. D. N. Kirpaiani, Mr. Manghanmal Lalchand, Mr. Panna Singh, Mr. M. I. M. Sadik; Mr. S. D. Sanwalani, Mr. P. G. Sujanani, Mr., Mohkam Singh, Mr. K. C. Sujanani Mr. T. Tarachand, Mrs. M. P. Tulsiani and 2 children, Mr. J. M Tharani, Mr. K. Thanwardas, Mr. R. Wadhwa, Mr. R. J. Wany.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

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Inquiries made this morning at some of the well-known dealers revealed that in many cases shipments have not arrived for the last five or six months, while in the case of one dealer deliveries for orders placed before the outbreak of war were only made last month.....seven months overdue.

This irregularity is, however, only applicable to shipments from Europe and the United Kingdom, it is understood, and sets manufactured in America continue to arrive regularly.

In fact, explains one dealer, had there not been certain restrictions imposed on the importation of American sets, Singapore would now be flooded with American radio sets. As it is, he adds, importations of these sets have increased in certain cases by almost 30 per cent.

Shipments, another dealer pointed out, however, did not arrive. regularly even before the outbreak of war, as in most cases orders were only placed by dealers accord-

ing to demand There are approximately 18,000 radio listeners in Malaya today. compared with the 12,200 in 1938. Miss Kitty Thornton, Miss Lisa Apparently, however, due to this difficulty in obtaining shipments. Thornton, Miss Julianita Villanuethe number of dealers has decreased — (Malaya, Tribune)

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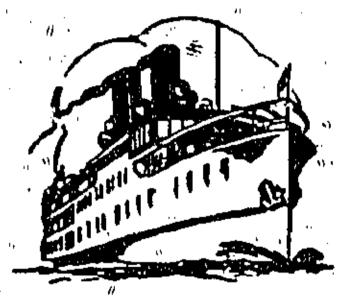
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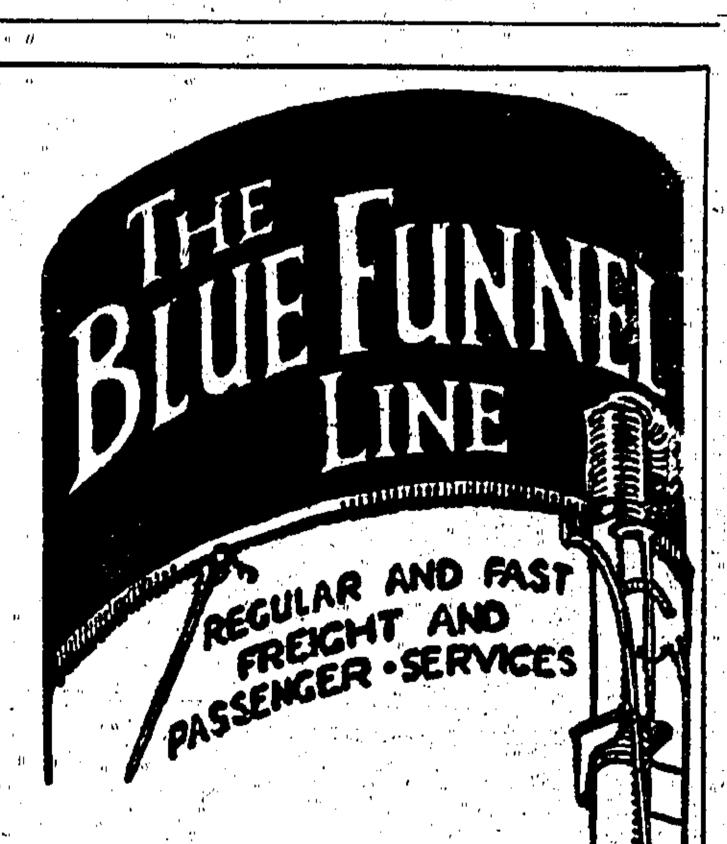
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Particularly Sore Point For Nazis

July 12 (Reuter)-Authoritative quarters in London issue the following comment on the German High Command communique:

"Germany's air claims, which become daily more fantastic are the measure of her own annoyance over her own heavy losses. Yester day's figures are a particularly sore point owing "to their disproportion to today's British

"For 14 German machines destroyed and 23 badly damaged British lost only two fighters, not 35 machines, as to-day's German communique claims."

MORE POWERS FOR SIR JOHN ANDERSON

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter)—An Order-in-Council "gives the Home Secretary, Sir John Anderson, powers to direct the occupiers o premises to carry out measures for hindering hostile attack.

The Home Secretary may prohibit or regulate the use of vehicles on roads in order to prevent the spread of fire from incendiary bombs and can order rooms to be cleared of articles.

With a view to preventing interruption of work by trade disputes the Minister of Labour and National Service, Mr. Bevin, is empowered to establish settlement tribunals.

Teleki Reports On Talks With Hitler

BUDAPEST, July 12 (Reutel)-Count Teleki yesterday reported on his conversations with Hitler. Ribbentrop. and Clano" to the Hungarian Regent, Admiral

Although there is genuine satia. faction at the invitation to the Hungarian statesmen to the Axis discussions, there is, nevertheless, some anxiety which will be it lieved when the public know that Count Teleki has not returned empty handed.

It appears likely that Rumania will eventually be asked to yield Hungary a comparatively small strip of territory along the western frontier, including Magyar and the towns of Arad and Szatmar.

A FRESH TEST

Count Teleki, on his return with Count Csaky from the conference at Munich with Hitler and Count trouble, and to relax her demands Clano, said: "We are deeply grateful that amidst the life and death struggle of the Reich and on the eve of a fresh test, the Fuehrer has found time to hear us in the presence of Count Ciano and take conisance of vital Hungarian problema

"I and the foreign minister are convinced that the Axis Powers hold an esteem for Hungary as a friend who remains, in good or bad fortune, attached to them."

Count Teleki added that he was extremely grateful for Germany's get a bad headache." deeply sympathetic attitude towards the Hungarian representa-

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter) ---

Other French nationals who pre- mourned for the real people of

SHANGHAI, July 12 (Reuter)-A large number of evacuees from Hongkong arrived in Shanghai yesterday. The majority are Chinese but there are a few Britishers as

well, says the Sinwanpao. It will be recalled that in August 1937 Hongkong provided accommodation for hundreds of refugees, who remained here for some months. This then, is in the nature of a "return visit."

ORDER ACCEPTED "AS NECESSARY

About one hundred British women and children were brought to Shanghai from Hongkong yesterday by the my. Kamakura Maru. says the North China Daily News of July 8. 🐪 🖦

It is reported that there were originally many more Hongkong evacuees coming to Shanghai, but a large number cancelled their passages and went to Manila instead. The ship brought many evacuees of other nations in addition to the British, there being on board some fifty Italian women, whose husbands have been interned in the colony.

UNPOPULAR MEASURE

An English lady stated that the evacuation measure was unpopular in Hongkong as the situation seemed very quiet, and no reason could be seen for the action. However, she continued, "the whole affair has been accepted as necessary and there have been no complaint.

Hongkong has turned into an armed camp, and regulations have been tightened up to a considerable extent, added the evacuee, even Britons having to notify the authorities of changes of address, under penalty of a heavy fine. The Kamakura Maru left Hongkong on Friday, by which day all women and children had to leave the colony, in a terrific rainstorm, but the trip was very quiet.

FULL Ship

Another passenger stated that the ship was fairly full, many or the travellers going on to America, however. There seemed to be only about twenty children on board, he added, the rest of the evacuees being women. There were also a and had been so inscribed. number of Danish and Russian

Mr. Wickham Steed went on to

say that the other day Hitler had

consultations with Count Ciano,

Mussolini's son-in-law and Foreign

Minister. What happened was, not

unnaturally, a secret but one could

readily guess that between them

they told Hungary to keep out of

"Germany would be glad to

bring Russia into conflict with

Turkey." said the speaker, "but

Mussolini does not like the idea

at all for fear that this may

give Stalin control of the Dar-

"It is quite obvious that Hitler

"We know that Hitler cannot

beat us or knock us out though he

may try, and if he does try he will

A TERRIBLE BLOW

The action taken by Britain in

speaker, must have proved a ter-

"The main effect of the British

action," the speaker continued,

it was in those countries that Ger-

While on the subject of France,

Mr. Wickham Steed said that we

rible blow to Hitler.

of France's capitulation.

is trying to finish off Britain be-

fore he starts in on the Balkans.

on Rumania. ---

danelles.

Italian Destroyer Sunk

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter) -An Admiralty communique states: "The aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm yesterday visited the Italian harbour, north of Augusta in Sielly, One Italian destroyer and a hulk of the type generally used as a depot or storeship were sunk. All our aircraft returned safely."

DUCE'S MESSAGE The Rome Radio states that Mussolini issued the following order to the men of the Italian

"The Naval forces of Pascist Italy came into conflict with the British forces in the Mediterranean Japan and Manila.

on July 9. "The valour with which you vice" - San Francisco date, 2nd July. fought against superior forces Sandakan showed the enemy he cannot come Calcutta and Straits near our shores with impunity. Japan and Shanghai.

"The Italian people are proud of Shanghai. the result of this battle, to which Canton I add my praise." Java and Manila

MORE BOMBINGS FORESEEN IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 11 (Reuter)-Police Commissioner Valentine revealed yesterday that a number of U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai — (San bombs were found in Philadelphia last month while the Republican Convention was in sessions."

It is stated in another police quarter that seven bombs were Australia and Manila found some under construction in Australia and Manila the meeting hall frequented Sandakan. Communists.

Commissioner Valentine stated Japan and Manila. tnat the bombs outrage in the Japan "..... British Pavilion at the World's Calcutta and Straits Fair recently was "just the be- U. S. A. and Manila-(San Francisco date, 1st

He foresaw the possibility of further bombings in New York due! "to representatives of belligerent Japan Shanghai and Formosa nations that are here."

BOMB INSCRIBED The attache to the Governor of Pennsylvania states that one of London and Straits the bombs found in Pennsylvania was intended for the Governor

It is disclosed that the Philadelwomen and children coming to phia bombs were markedly similar Shanghai from the colony, and it in construction and timing to the is expected that some Italian mis- portions of the bomb found after sionaries will follow on the next the explosion at the British Pavi-

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FRENCH TROOPS IN PALESTINE

Unconfirmed reports from Ankara state that about 6,000 French offihauser's staff, have crossed over into Palestine and have joined the

fer not to be under the totali- France who only now were realistarian yoke include 150 boys of ing how completely they had been between the ages of 14 and 16 who put under German domination by escaped from France after the the Bordeaux Government. collapse. They are now leaving It was only a few days ago, the London for a camp in north-west speaker went on, that M. Laval and England :

the other leading traitors, were They are all under military age told in no uncertain terms by the but were scouts or cadets in Germans that they need expect no France. They have all been given mercy from them for the simple scout uniforms and will stay in reason that they did not go on the United States should acquire and camp until their future is settled. side of the Germans early enough. fortity fleet and air bases in

the French leader said that tually proceed to France

"There is not a single true Frenchman who had not learned without grief and anger of the action taken against the French fleet.

GERMANY FACES GRAVE

SHORTAGE OF PILOTS

(Continued from Page 1)

BOUND TO EACH OTHER "I ask the British people to naval action as a victory."

at Bordeaux and Vichy as playing the part of slaves, General de that "the British people cannot but realise that there can be no victory for them if the soul France should go over to enemy. Our two great peoples must remain bound to each other."

General de Gaulle for having broadcast that message, and we honour the British Government for having allowed him to do so." The speaker added that such a message would not have been possible under regard to the French fleet, said the Hitler or Mussolini.

A SACRED DUTY

Speaking once more about the threatened invasion of Britain, the "has been in Turkey and Egypt, for speaker said that while we were waiting for Hitler's attack we many was doing her best to spread could not do better than recall the rumours to the effect that Britain words of Pitt who said. "we have cers, including General Mittel had been badly crippled as a result for ourselves the sacred duty of self-preservation to perform."

MB. WICKHAM STEED CON-CLUDED HIS TALK BY SAY-ING "THIS IS OUR SPIRIT TODAY. NOTHING THAT HITLER CAN DO CAN BREAK

U.S. NAVAL BASE AT BERMUDA

WASHINGTON, July 12 (Reuter) - A recommendation that the Beveral hundred French sallors The speaker said that on Monday Nova Scotia and Bermuda, was of all rank, from the naval units night he heard General de Gaulle made by three members of the at Alexandria have embarked for delivering an impassioned protest House of Representatives Military Avria from whence they will even- in England in the course of which Committee after a survey of the north-eastern coastal defences